

Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday. Scattered rain, drizzle possible. High today, 50's. Low tonight, 40's.

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76th Year—303

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Cash Register Jingle Labeled As Sensational

Living Costs Mount, Steel Still Uneasy As Old Year Wanes

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash registers jangled a happy climax to a sensational Christmas buying season this week but there were two discordant notes on the business scene.

Merchants have been too busy to tote up the exact total of yule sales but all indications are the record 1958 buying spree was exceeded.

On the darker side, consumers took another kick in the pocket-book from the cost of living, and hopes for a voluntary settlement of the steel dispute grew dimmer.

The Department of Commerce said the strong Christmas buying and a flow of new orders at the manufacturing level point to economic strength in the months ahead.

The extent of holiday shopping was indicated by two surveys. Dun & Bradstreet reported dollar volume of overall retail trade this week was up 1 to 5 per cent over a year ago. The trade newspaper Women's Wear said department and specialty stores boosted their sales for the season by 3 per cent.

The Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. said their sales will top 1958 by 15 to 20 per cent and exceed the record set in 1957.

Living costs, the Department of Labor reported, climbed to a new high in November. This was the sixth new record in seven months.

The gain of one-tenth of one per cent—a slower pace than in previous months—put the cost level at 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average as measured by the department's consumer price index.

The November rise was checked by a continued downtrend in food prices. The principal gain was in charges for services and for durable goods, including new cars.

Dun & Bradstreet reported its index of wholesale food prices dropped this week to the lowest level in nearly 10 years. The index declined to \$5.73, which represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. A week ago it stood at \$5.79 and a year ago at \$6.38.

On the steel front, the National Labor Relations Board started making arrangements for a secret ballot in January by the 500,000 union members on industry's "last offer." Union President David J. McDonald said a postcard poll of members shows sentiment running overwhelmingly against acceptance.

Steel production continued at a terrific clip with estimated output of 2,636,000 tons this week, compared with 2,726,000 last week.

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 11,447,114 shares as compared with 16,093,000 last week. Bond sales were \$25,845,000 par value as compared with \$33,410,000 last week.

The holidays cut into automobile production after a two-year record was set last week. Estimated output this week was 100,000 cars, compared with 152,447 the previous week. Steel supplies seemed adequate for all-out production through January.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. said factory sales of passenger cars this year will total 5,590,000, compared with 4,257,812 in 1958.

Blaze Ruins Holiday for Bower Family

Fire ruined Christmas for the Paul E. Bower family at Thatcher, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Circleville, on Route 56 yesterday.

As the Bower family was opening gifts yesterday morning they smelled smoke. At 10:29 a. m. an alarm was turned in. The house was on fire.

Three units from the Kingston Fire Department, a Tarilton tanker and one from Adelphi converged on the scene. They battled for more than two hours to control the blaze which was working inside the walls and ceilings of the house.

An estimated \$9,000 damage was done to the dwelling and its contents.

The Bowers and their three children managed to save most of the large Christmas gifts and some furnishings and clothing, but some smaller gifts were lost in the confusion of fighting the fire.

Mrs. Bowers was on crutches, the result of a broken ankle suffered September 9.

Cause of the stubborn blaze was undetermined. The home and its contents were insured.



CRADLES STIR SPECULATION — Arrival of two cradles at the home of Brigitte Bardot and matinee idol Jacques Charrier stirred speculation that the expecting couple may be expecting twins in Paris early in 1960.

Holiday Traffic Toll Low In County — Only Three Hurt

Two automobile accidents marred an otherwise safe Christmas holiday in Pickaway County in the period from Thursday noon to noon today.

Three persons were hurt, none seriously.

At 5 p. m. Friday Boyd Dum, 19, of Route 3, Mt. Sterling, received a puncture wound of the left eye, a head cut and multiple bruises and scrapes when the car he was driving ran off the road and rolled over.

Dum told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that he was driving east on Dawson - Yankeetown Road, about 200 feet west of the Darbyville-Williamsport Road when he

lost control of his vehicle. He was treated at Berger Hospital.

Two were hurt at 12:30 a. m. today on Route 56, about 14 miles southeast of Circleville. Carl Coleman, 18, Route 2, Amanda, suffered a cut left leg, and Larry Schwalbach, 17, of 457 Dearborn Ave., received a cut right eye.

Coleman told Sheriff's Deputy Charles Felkey he was driving north on Route 56 when the car failed to negotiate a curve, went into a field and then returned to the road some 210 feet later. Coleman said a tire blew out and a door came open and he fell out.

Coleman was cited for reckless operation.

Ohio Holiday Road Toll Low But National Total Climbs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Only six persons have been killed so far during the Christmas holiday weekend on Ohio's highways. But on the national scene, safety experts are growing alarmed.

As the halfway point of the three-day holiday neared, the highway death pace on the national scene was ahead of last year's pace. A total of 247 persons already have been killed. This is at the rate of seven per hour and means the National Safety Council's prediction for 530 deaths will be exceeded.

In Ohio, safety authorities were keeping their fingers crossed.

Since 6 p. m. Thursday, four persons have been killed on the state's highways, four have died in fires, two from carbon monoxide fumes and one in a fall.

The highway deaths fell far below the predicted toll. State Highway Patrol officials said earlier 55 persons would die on Ohio's roads during both the Christmas and New Years weekends. Last year 51 died during the two holidays.

Among the fire victims was a 99-year-old Cincinnati area woman. Mrs. Emma Hightower died when a fire swept through her four-room home in suburban Addison where she lived alone.

The fatalities: Thursday Night Ralph Linscott, 44, of Hemlock (Perry County), in an auto collision on Ohio 75 south of New Lexington.

Friday James E. Harmon, 25, of West Richfield, when his car left a Summit County road north of Akron and crashed.

Oren Duhl, 15, when fire destroyed a residence in Mad River Township, near Dayton.

Mrs. Bertha Mauney, 41, and Jackie Johnson, 5 1/2 months, of apparent carbon monoxide asphyxiation in the woman's Cincinnati apartment.

Martha Israel, 2, suffocated in a fire at her home in University Heights, Cleveland suburb.

Joseph Salak, about 80, apparently burned to death when his clothing caught fire at his home in Broadview Heights, Cleveland suburb.

Mrs. Bessie Pestak, 75, of Independence, when she tumbled down the stairs of a relatives home at Strongsville.

Manuel Valentin, 22, of Youngstown, in an auto collision in Youngstown.

Golfer Willie Ogg Dies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Willie Ogg, 71, a professional golfer for more than 50 years, died Friday after an extended illness. He developed a special golf iron and wrote numerous articles on the game.

Outpouring of Good Will Fills World on Christmas

Summit Parley Date Is Studied

PARIS (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev's one reservation in his cordial acceptance of the West's proposal for a Paris-in-the-springtime summit meeting left the starting date up in the air today.

That means yuletide worry for diplomats of the United States, Britain and France on the question: If not April 27, when?

April 27 was proposed by President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle at their meeting here last weekend for a Paris session with the Soviet Premier, perhaps the forerunner of a series of summit meetings on world problems.

But that almost certainly would mean the Paris conference—expected to last at least a week—

would run through the May Day labor celebration, one of the busiest holidays in the Communist world. Khrushchev ordinarily is in Moscow on May 1 to review Red Square parades.

The Soviet Premier agreed to the other proposals in replies to Eisenhower, Macmillan and De Gaulle Christmas Day, but said that unfortunately the April 27 date "is inconvenient for the Soviet government."

He urged April 21 or May 4 as alternative dates, at the same time expressing hope that this would not create any complications.

Though Western sources voiced pleasure at Khrushchev's acceptance of Paris as the site, complications were immediately evident.

For one thing Macmillan is due to be host at a meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers in London May 3.

For another, the April 21 date might conflict with De Gaulle's plans to visit the United States and Canada about April 17 or 19. Then the Western Big Three leaders propose to crowd in another short Western summit meeting in Paris just before the top East-West talks.

In Washington, State Department translators did a speed-up job on Khrushchev's message to Eisenhower and got it quickly into the President's hands. There was no immediate White House reaction.

One point sure to be in the background of Western consultations is the fact the United States, Britain and France still have some differences on issues to be talked over with Khrushchev. Diplomatic experts could use extra time to resolve them in the interests of a common front.

Venus Visitor To Receive Hot Reception

CHICAGO (AP) — Spacemen visiting Venus would literally jump into a frying pan, a scientist reported today.

For radio signals coming from Venus indicate it has a surface temperature of 585 degrees Fahrenheit—too hot for any life to exist, or for any water.

Similar eavesdropping on radio waves from Jupiter indicate that planet has a radiation halo which would be 100 times more dangerous for spacemen than the Van Allen radiation belts around the earth, said Frank D. Drake of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, W. Va.

Drake spoke at opening sessions of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The heat of a planet produces radio emissions of a certain frequency or signal, which can be picked up by sensitive radio telescopes.

The radio studies have supplied the first observation of the hard surface of Venus, Drake said. The temperature has been nearly 585 degrees—almost three times the boiling point of water—for at least the last three years.

The heat could come from a hot core, or more probably be due to the greenhouse-type heating effect from the thick veil of clouds surrounding Venus, Drake said.

Venus' clouds were recently shown to contain water vapor.

But water on the surface would boil away, making it "very unlikely that life exists. The planetary surface probably consists, at most, of barren rock and deserts."

Nurse in Hospital Finds Own Baby Dead

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Tony Shepherd, a seven-month-old boy, was dead when examined by the nurse on duty at Memorial Hospital here Christmas night. The nurse was Mrs. Clifton Shepherd, his mother.

Young Tony had been found unconscious in his crib by his father who stayed home Christmas night to baby sit while his wife worked. He called an ambulance which sped the child to the hospital. Physicians said an autopsy would be made to seek the cause of death.



THIS IS THE HARD PART — May E. Norton, 56-year-old grandmother who is painting her three-story brick tourist home in Washington herself to save labor costs, pauses on the scaffolding long enough to say the hardest part is replacing mortar in a fine line between the bricks.

Thankful Immigrant Keeps Grocery Cash Register Shut

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't even Christmas for Nina Zozulin, but she out-santa'd the old gent himself.

Nina, a 35-year-old Russian refugee, runs a small grocery and luncheonette in a tenement area of Brooklyn. A Russian Orthodox Catholic, blonde Nina celebrates Christmas on Jan. 6.

But she has the yuletide spirit in

her heart the whole year 'round.

Take Thursday, for instance:

Two policemen, stationed across the street from Nina's shop, dropped in for their daily cup of coffee. When they placed their coins on the counter, Nina shoved them back, saying: "There's no charge because it's Christmas Eve."

The patrolmen protested, but the lady was adamant. In they went for lunch. Again, no pay. The cash register was locked up.

Things like this get around, whether its Park Avenue or not-so-fashionable Miller Avenue. Folks began lining up in front of Nina's store. Reported one of the policemen: "Some of the grocery orders were more than five dollars."

The cash register played no tune, but there was a hum of happiness and wonderment in the crowded store. Here was the Christmas spirit everybody talks about but seldom sees.

"It is my only way of showing my gratitude for the way the United States treated me and gave me such wonderful asylum."

Nina, who lives with her 64-year-old mother, was born in the Ukraine. During World War II she was sent to a German concentration camp. When the war ended, she wound up in a U.S.-run displaced persons camp.

Concluded Nina: "I am grateful, thankful and very happy. When I first came to this country seven years ago I was very confused and knew no one. Since then I have made many friends. Everybody has been so sweet to me, I feel I am obligated to share what I have with others."

Earthquake Hits Southern Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Manuel Prado's government ordered relief supplies flown today to the mountainous Cangallo department of southern Peru, stricken by a yuletide earthquake.

Fragmentary reports said seven persons were killed and 37 injured at the village of Pomabamba, and that 254 homes were destroyed there.

Two other villages, Molebamba and Huanapuquico, were described with Pomabamba as being among the most affected. But there was no detail on the toll in those two.

Communications between Lima and Cangallo, about 400 miles southeast of this capital, were so poor it was not known exactly when the quake occurred or where it centered.

Ike, His Grandkids Having Holiday Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower drove to Gettysburg today for a short Christmas visit with his grandchildren.

He left by automobile about 8:15 a. m. and was expected to return to the White House within a few hours.

White House sources said the President had hoped to make his Christmas visit to the children Friday but was unable to do so because of ice-coated highways.

Some Trouble Spots Noted in Isolated Areas

Focal Point of Day Is Bethlehem as Faithful Pay Homage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Man's hopes for peace on earth brightened today after the happiest and most relaxed Christmas the world has known since World War II.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed on the holiday celebrating the birth of Christ to an East-West summit conference in Paris this spring though he urged an alternate date to the West's proposal for a start April 27. A meeting then might keep him away from the Soviet May Day celebration, one of the Communists' biggest holidays.

Peace was far from universal with rebellion in Algeria, troop movements in Iran and Iraq, tension along the India-China border, unrest in French-owned Madagascar, bombardment of the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands, jitters in revolutionary Cuba and diehard Red guerrillas holding out in the jungles of Malaya.

The outpouring of good will on Christmas 1959 tended to minimize these isolated trouble spots, however, in the prayerful hopes for peace by millions.

For Christians, the focal point of the day's religious celebrations remained in Bethlehem with the rites which have been carried down through the centuries unchanged in the changing world. Pilgrims from West and East flocked to the little town where Christ was born to pay homage at a manger where lay a symbolic statue of an infant in swaddling clothes.

Thousands attended Roman Catholic and Protestant services and wandered through the Holy Land in the biggest demonstration of faith there in years.

In Rome, Pope John XXIII, from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, gave his blessing to the world and spoke of peace on earth as "the gift of Heaven" for sincere men.

Christian religious services were held also behind the Iron Curtain—even in the Soviet Union, which officially mocks religion.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a rare report on religious events quoted Latvia's Evangelical-Lutheran Archbishop Gustav Turs as calling Christmas a festival of peace.

For the first time in several years, an American Roman Catholic priest officiated at a midnight mass in Moscow for the foreign colony. Episcopal services were held in the British embassy in the Soviet capital.

In Poland, the Communist press printed Christmas greetings to its readers.

The United States and western Europe, enjoying general prosperity, celebrated with traditional family gatherings after services.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent a quiet holiday in the gaily decorated White House after attending a Christmas eve candlelight service at the National Presbyterian Church.

Red Explorers Reach U.S. Base

LONDON (AP) — A 16-man Soviet expedition today reached the American scientific base at the South Pole, after a 1,680-mile trek across icy Antarctica, Radio Moscow announced.

The station said the Soviets rattled up to the base in a procession of tractor sleds, ending a hazardous three-month journey from Mirny Observatory on the Indian Ocean's Antarctic Coast.

Expedition leader Alexander Dralkin was reported to have radioed that his men felt fine and the equipment was in good condition.

Moscow gave no details of how the Americans received the Soviets, or how long the visitors would stay.

Eisenhowers Schedule Vacation in Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower will fly to Augusta, Ga., Sunday for a short vacation. They plan to stay through New Year's Day.

Mutual Funds Economists Eye Future

1960 Looks Good As Investment Year, These Experts Say

NEW YORK (AP)—Of all the soothsayers peering at 1960 perhaps none has a more ticklish job than the economist for the mutual funds.

He has to forecast the nation's industrial and trade health as it will be reflected in the prices of stocks and bonds.

Most of the mutual funds that have spoken out so far are on the optimistic side—with the usual reservations about the shifting currents that could sweep individual stocks one way or the other. It's the job of fund managers to guess these currents and buy or sell accordingly.

There are a lot of assets tied up in the mutual funds—representing money paid in by the investing public—that could be affected by any bad guessing.

The National Assn. of Investment Cos. reports its 155 members now have total assets of about 15½ billion dollars, a growth of three billion dollars in a year.

Although sales by the funds to the public dipped this November from October, they were still higher than a year ago. For the first 11 months of the year sales have topped two billion dollars. This compared with 1½ billion dollars in the same period in 1958.

Here is just a sampling of the forecasts by the funds for 1960: Henry J. Simonson Jr., chairman and president of the National Securities & Research Corp., manager of its 475 million dollars series of mutual funds, sees every promise of new peaks in many sectors of the economy.

John W. Harriman, economist for Tri-Continental and the Broad Street group of mutual funds, expects a record high for industrial output, still higher rates on long term bonds, but with further inflation held within narrow limits.

D. Moreau Barringer of the Delaware Fund stresses public confidence as a top factor. This fund adviser thinks the public will continue to prefer stocks to bonds despite the higher yields of the latter.

Arthur Wiesenberger, who keeps a watchful eye on all the funds, agrees that the change in mass sentiment from fear and worry to confidence and enthusiasm is contributing to the strength of stock prices. He sees the chance stock price averages may move higher in the first two months of the year.

But he adds the caution: Prices are relatively high and risky and warns investors against getting over enthusiastic if a settlement of the steel labor dispute sets off a sharp rally for a time.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Don Congrove and sons of Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Don Aida of Rockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and children Nancy and Steven of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Congrove and daughters, Sharon and Linda and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzwater and Mr. Don Smith all of Columbus, Mr. Marvin Johnson of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmon, Mrs. Norma Congrove and children George and Patty and Mr. Jack Johnston all of Laurelville.

Mrs. Merwin McClelland entertained the Les Amies Sunday School class at her home on Thursday evening. The annual Christmas party was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert DeLong read Christmas story "The Golden Magi" and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Howard Eagan President was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for the class members to go carol singing on Monday evening. At the close of the meeting, a gift exchange was enjoyed, mystery sisters were revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year. The hostess served lovely refreshments to: Mrs. Don Kempton, Mrs. Ruby Bayles, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, Mrs. Charles Fausnaugh, Mrs. George Roll, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Dalton DeLong and Mrs. Robert DeLong, Mrs. Raymond Hedges and daughter Sherry, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. W. K. Dumm, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Thomas Rose, Miss Celeste Hoy, Carol West, Mary Jane and Marlene McCabe and Becky McClelland.

Mrs. Esther Stewart, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and son Johnny and Mrs. Charlotte Ash were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parsons of Kingston. The Parsons are parents of a new baby daughter, Kristal Linn. Mrs. Parsons is the former Violet Johnson.

The PTO met Monday evening at the school house with the president, Mrs. Robert West in charge of the business meeting. The music teacher, Mr. Tyler, was in charge of the program. The Senior and Junior Band played several Christmas songs and carols.

The fifth grade symphony played "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World". The Laurelville High School chorus sang "Silent Night", "What Child is This", "O Holy Night" and "We wish you a Merry Christmas".

The Laurel Sunday School Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling. Devotionals, a talk on the Christ-

mas Story and prayer by Mrs. Poling. A card was sent to Mr. Pearl McClelland. Gifts were exchanged.

Officers for the year were: President, Mrs. Frank Cox; vice President, Mrs. Wilson Ross; Secretary, Mrs. Ray Poling; Treasurer, Mrs. George Swepston and Flower fund, Mrs. Darley West. Months were drawn for the year.

Contests won by Mrs. Darley West, Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. George Bowers. Refreshments were served. Other present were Mrs. Eunice Goodman, Mrs. Tusing Rose, Miss Helen Mettler and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

The Past Chief Club met at the home of Mrs. George Swepston Monday evening with Mrs. Helen Lively assisting. Contests won by Mrs. Merwin McClelland and Mrs. Don Kempton. Gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served. Others present were Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. Irwin Kohler, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Mrs. Robert West, and Mrs. Winfred Dumm.

Mrs. Dartha Harmon had as guests for Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and son all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hitt of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strous were: Mrs. Irma Poling and daughter Sue of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney and children Virgil, Eddie, and Donna Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Armstrong, Miss Sally Armstrong all of Circleville.

Mrs. Ida Deffenbaugh was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening following prayer services at the E. United Brethren Church, when the Campfire girls and their leader Mrs. Clay Dunnigan presented her with a box of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder and son Donnie, left Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf, daughter Myrtle and son Cecil of Punta Gorda, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf left Wednesday to spend the winter in Florida.

DeGaulle Wins State Aid for Catholic Pupils

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's power in France was demonstrated again by an overwhelming victory in an issue that has split the nation several times in the past half century — state aid to Catholic schools.

The National Assembly by a 427-71 vote has approved a government plan increasing financial assistance to private schools despite only lukewarm enthusiasm by supporters and the united opposition of Socialists and Communists.

Under the plan, the government gets a say in how the money is spent. About 20 per cent of French children go to private schools, most of them Roman Catholic.

Premier Michel Debre, spokesman for De Gaulle in Parliament, staked the life of his government in the fight. Education Minister Andre Boulloche quit because the government, to placate critics, modified the controls it would have had over the funds.

Backers of the church schools went along with the government though many were concerned that the increased subsidies would tempt authorities to exert more state control over the schools.

Under the government bill, private schools are given the choice of being integrated into the state system or signing a contract allowing the state control over their teaching in exchange for aid.

Three thefts were reported to the Circleville Police Department Thursday and yesterday.

A pellet gun was taken from the Circleville Hardware, 107 E. Main St., a string of out door Christmas lights was stolen from the Susie Brown residence, 335 Walnut St., on Thursday, and a 38 calibre revolver was taken from the home of Bascom Blevins, 353 Long St., yesterday.

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1959 Brought Agriculture Several Disappointments

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The year 1959 brought many disappointments — mostly economic — to the nation's agriculture.

Farm product prices lost further ground. Income from farming declined a sharp 15 per cent from 1958. Farm production costs went higher with rising prices of machinery, equipment and other things farmers buy, and advancing taxes and interest charges.

Troublesome crop surpluses grew larger. The farm mortgage debt went up. Farm production continued to rise faster than markets for farm products.

These developments were capped by government and private forecasts of a further decline in 1960 farm prices and income, of another increase in crop surpluses and a decline in farmer purchases of new machinery, cars and some consumer goods.

The year did not bring a depression to agriculture. Agricultural income per person did not decline as sharply as the total because the departure of additional people from agriculture left a smaller number to share the income.

Offsetting the drop in income, to a small extent, was a further rise in the value of farm assets. This rise reflected higher land values, an increase in the number of beef cattle on farms and a net increase in the value of farm machinery.

Nevertheless, government reports show that the 1959 percentage increase in assets was the lowest since 1955. Economists predict that this increase may stop for a time in 1960 or 1961.

The impact of the unfavorable developments in agriculture was felt all the more keenly by farmers because things turned upward for the nonfarm part of the national economy. Farmers' disappointment doubtless has been intensified by forecasts that this contrast will continue in 1960.

It is generally recognized that agriculture's economic problems arise out of the fact that production outstrips markets. This year's crop volume equaled last year's record. But total farm production — crops and livestock — set a new record, slightly above the enormous output of 1958 and 25 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

The year saw a continuation of the long debate on what the government should do to bring greater stability to farm prices and income. But no new action was taken. The Republican Eisenhower administration and the Democrat-controlled Congress could not agree on farm proposals.

The administration continued to insist upon a policy of government withdrawal from agriculture, but the Congress, with backing of many farm-belt Republican members, insisted as strongly on measures for more rather than less government aid.

The situation was confused by the fact that the major farm organizations are sharply divided over the plight of agriculture and

what, if anything, the government should do.

Some, like the American Farm Bureau Federation, contend agriculture is going through a technological adjustment that promises a better day—if the government loosens farm controls and lowers price guarantees. They contend

farm freedom, not prices, is the big issue facing growers.

But others — like the National Grange — are unhappy about the trend and insist that government grant producers authority to set up and operate so-called "self-help" programs designed to stabilize farm prices and supplies.

Movie Industry Ponders Its Prospects in New Year

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What will the 1960s bring the movie industry?

I asked a number of Hollywood's more articulate spokesmen.

"Hollywood will have to follow the reforestation plan of Theodore Roosevelt," said producer Jerry Wald. "He decreed that the loggers had to plant three trees for every one they cut down. The movie industry has neglected building new talent, and it is paying for it."

"First, John Wayne got \$633,000 then William Holden wanted \$750,000. Then Liz Taylor got a million. The next deal will be a million and a half. It's getting disastrous. We've got to build new names."

George Seaton believes a return to block-bookings will help cure studio ills. That was the old system of selling films in large blocks, a practice the government outlawed. Now there are indications the ban may be repealed.

"Then the studio will be sure of a return for its investment," Seaton argued. "It will know that theaters will buy the routine pictures as well as the hits. The studio could then afford to build up contract list of players and create new stars."

Samuel Goldwyn has long argued that too many pictures are being made. Seaton agrees that there will be less films in the 60s and fewer theaters.

But Walter Wanger sees a rise in the so-called art theater. "I think we will see an increase in the small theater with an appeal to the intelligent moviegoer," Wanger said.

What about pay-TV? "I don't know the mechanics of it," said Wanger. "But I think that it will wait until films can be seen in color on a larger screen set in the wall. I don't know how new movies will look on an 18 or 21-inch screen."

Seaton foresees pay-TV as an eventuality for the 60s—as a second run for new movies. "After a picture has played the big first-run houses," he theorized, "it will go on pay-TV at a lower price."



HOW MEAN CAN THIEVES GET! — In Morgantown, W. Va., (upper) Deputy Sheriff Ken Johnson looks for clues at Cheat Lake Junior High school, where thieves broke in, wrecked the first graders' Christmas tree and made off with presents for each other. And in New York (lower) folks at the Fifth Avenue hotel are bemoaning the fact that some character made off with the Santa and one of the reindeer.

Tire Trouble Mr. Farmer?

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Read Herald Want Ads

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE DECEMBER 23rd, 1959

Receipts at Pickaway Livestock Wednesday were light due to the Holiday season. Quality and condition was fair. Considering the quality and condition, the market was steady with last week with a top of \$25.60 on steers and \$24.60 on heifers.

STEERS and HEIFERS: good to choice — \$25.60 down. R. E. May & Son sold the top load at an average of \$24.32.

COWS: Market steady to 50c higher — \$17.90 down. BULLS: light receipts — \$19.40 down.

STOCKERS: \$24.75 down — heiferettes, \$17.25 to \$19.25.

VEAL CALVES: Market steady to weak — \$33.00 down; head calves \$24.50 down.

HOGS

Receipts 636 head; market closed for the week at \$12.75.

SOWS: market 15 - 25c higher \$9.25 down.

BOARS: Slaughter \$6.00.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE
Tuesday, December 29, 1959
REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday
The Pickaway Livestock yards will be closed Christmas and New Year's.

David Luckhart, Mgr.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

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FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1952-1955

SMITH GERALD HUDSON

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBI.) SMITH GERALD HUDSON is being sought by the FBI as one of the Ten Most Wanted Fugitives for unlawfully fleeing the State of Pennsylvania to avoid confinement for the crime of murder.

A one-time juvenile delinquent, Hudson is a belligerent criminal with a lengthy record of car thefts. In April, 1951 while awaiting trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with an auto accident in which his brother-in-law was killed, the fugitive engaged in a heated argument with an acquaintance, knocked him to the ground, choked him and later killed his victim with a double-barreled shotgun.

After the brutal killing, Hudson changed clothes at the home of a relative and fled. On Nov. 14, 1951, he was apprehended by the Pennsylvania State Police at Smithfield, Pa.

On March 1, 1952, the fugitive was sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years for second-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter. Despite stringent security measures, while working in the prison boiler house at the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary, Hudson escaped confinement on Aug. 2, 1957. He has succeeded in eluding capture since that time. A warrant charging Hudson with the shotgun killing was issued at Scranton, Pa., on Aug. 26, 1957.

Hudson has worked as an itinerant laborer throughout the West on cattle ranches and in coal mines and has traveled extensively throughout the United States. He should be considered armed and extremely dangerous—capable of killing without hesitation.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 31; Born, Westmoreland County, Pa.; Height, 5 feet 3; Weight, 183; Build, medium, stocky; Hair, brown; Eyes, blue; Complexion, medium. Scars and marks: Half-inch scar outer left eyebrow, scar base of left thumb, appendectomy scar. Remarks: heavy drinker, often becomes belligerent when drinking. Likes most sports, particularly swimming. He sometimes favors cowboy-type clothing.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



ENGINEER—Sister Mary John applies a wrench in her special domain, the boiler room of Notre Dame of the Lake college in Mequon, Wis. She passed an exam for stationary engineer license.

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THE MISSUS DOESN'T GO FOR CHEDDAR'S BEST PAL... SHE'S ALWAYS CRITICIZING HIM...

BUT WIFEY'S CLUB IS HAVING A BIG CHARITY BALL... AND WHO'S THE FIRST ONE SHE HITS UP FOR A PROGRAM AD?

THAT WAS KEISTER—HE JUST WANTED TO SAY HELLO—WHY?

I JUST DON'T LIKE HIM, THAT'S ALL! YOU TWO SEEM TO BE VERY FALSIFY-WALSY! YOU COULD PICK BETTER COMPANY IF YOU ASK ME!

I'M IN CHARGE OF GETTING ADS... DO YOU THINK KEISTER WOULD TAKE THIS BACK COVER? ONLY A HUNDRED DOLLARS...

HUH?



1959: A Year of Struggle For Uneasy Steel Industry

By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The history of the steel industry in 1959 was largely one of a bitter struggle between labor and management.

The industry produced at a record rate for six months—then most mills sat idle for 116 days during the longest strike in steel history. Still, production promised to top that of recession-ridden 1958.

In the final weeks of the year, mills operated under an uneasy truce resulting from a Taft-Hartley injunction which lasts until Jan. 26.

Despite nearly four months of strike-enforced idleness on about 90 per cent of the industry, production was expected to hit 92 million tons, 7 million tons better than 1958.

Profit, bolstered by record first-half earnings, appeared to be heading higher than that of 1958

despite third-quarter losses by most of the struck companies.

If there is no major strike in 1960, steelmen expect production to reach 130 million tons—some 13 million tons better than the record 117 million tons produced in 1955.

Effects of the labor dispute will be felt for a long time. Steel shortages are acute.

Each side—the United Steelworkers' 500,000 members working in the basic steel industry and the big steel firms—feels a great principle is involved in the struggle.

The industry wants the right to determine the size of work crews and to cut operating costs without union interference. The companies also oppose any wage increase they think would make a price increase necessary.

Kaiser Steel Corp., after going along with the rest of the industry for month, broke away and signed

a separate contract. The union now holds the Kaiser pact as an example of what it expects all firms to agree to.

The Kaiser agreement provides for a 22½-cent hourly wage package over a 20-month period and a joint committee to study work rules and company-suggested cost saving plans.

Several smaller firms followed the pattern set by Kaiser, the nation's ninth largest producer.

Early in October, President Eisenhower said the strike was threatening the nation's economy. He invoked the Taft-Hartley law and the injunction went into effect Nov. 7. Mills sprang into action immediately.

Within a month production had returned to better than 90 per cent of capacity—close to pre strike operating levels. Better than 300,000 workers in allied industries were laid off as a result of steel shortages. Many still were idle at the end of the year.

The injunction provides for operations to resume under terms of the old contract. Workers earned an average hourly wage of \$3.11, including overtime and Sunday premium pay.

After a post strike round of secret negotiations that produced a company proposal which the union rejected in November the Federal Mediation Service stepped in.

Government officials hinted that unless the dispute was settled before the injunction expired, Congress may consider legislation to restrict both union and industry collective bargaining privileges.

Governor Cites Weakness in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has cited the case of a 10-year-old boy from Summit County, who "badly needs tender loving care," as an example of where the state has failed in proper placement of emotionally disturbed youths.

DiSalle told his news conference Wednesday that the boy is "a kid with an emotional problem. He's never done anything bad, but he's run away from foster homes and badly needs tender, loving care."

The youngster had been turned down by three state psychiatric hospitals because he was not suited to one hospital's treatment, because the second hospital had no room, and because the third does not take in patients outside its geographical area.

The boy is now at Boys Industrial School near Lancaster. But DiSalle pointed out the youth needs "treatment, not custodial care."

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Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

Vern Weiler Promoted by Gas Company

Vernon W. Weiler, 119 Park St., has been promoted to senior classification clerk in the General Accounting Section of the Treasury Department of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., it was announced today by William J. Curnow, Ohio Fuel treasurer.

Weiler joined the gas company in 1949 and has served in various accounting assignments. He managed a loan company office in Lima prior to joining Ohio Fuel. From May, 1941, to September



VERNON WEILER

1943, he served in an Army medical detachment.

Born in Circleville, Weiler was graduated from Circleville High School. He is a member of the Masons, the Circleville Methodist Church, and Ohio Fuel's Square and Compass Club. He also is active in Boy Scout work.

Weiler and his wife, Mrs. Martha Linkhart Weiler, have two children, Stephen, 13, and Beth Ann, 6.

Teacher Saves 2 Girls from Chilly Lake

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A quick-thinking school teacher is credited with saving two 12-year-old girls from drowning in a small lake here Friday.

Frank Webster, 34, a junior and senior high school speech and dramatics teacher inched on his stomach across nearly 40 feet of thin ice to pull Dee Priestas and Paula Ingram from the lake, estimated to be 25 to 30 feet deep.

The girls and Paula's 9-year-old brother, Jay, fell through the ice while they were skating. Jay was able to get to shore and tried twice to reach the floundering girls before Webster arrived.

Webster, who lives near the lake saw the girls, grabbed a rope and began crawling out on the ice. When he finally was able to reach the girls he threw Dee the rope and told Paula to grab hold of Dee's legs.

Webster then inched back across the ice and was met at the shore by neighbors and the parents of the girls, who had them bundled in blankets before the emergency squad arrived.

Dee, whom Webster had taught in swimming classes during the summer, managed to stay on the surface, but Paula said she had gone under several times before she said she remembered to relax and try to float on the top.

Wyoming is called "The Equality State."

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Write for details about Silver Shield High-moisture storage.

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Billion Shares Traded in Year On Wall Street

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A billion shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange in 1959 for the first time since 1930.

Prices took off from the springboard of 1958's bull market and worked to greater record highs, attracting an army of investors and speculators.

The upward drive ran into trouble, topping out on Aug. 3. Prices plummeted. The year's gain in The Associated Press average was wiped out by Sept. 22.

Stocks rebounded vigorously from the Sept. 22 low and by late October had recouped half the losses taken since Aug. 3. November was a month of consolidation and doubt. In December the market broke out above its narrow trading range and advanced again.

The prolonged steel strike was a major factor in upsetting Wall Street's confidence. So was the decision of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to exchange visits. This prompted fears that defense spending might be sharply reduced.

The arrival of Khrushchev in the United States in mid-September, timed as it was with the success of the Soviet moon rocket, gave the market a jolt reminiscent of the "Sputniked" 1957 market.

These bearish events combined with the lengthening steel strike to bring about a shakeout which culminated in the Sept. 22 low.

By that date The Associated Press average of 60 stocks had declined to \$214.00 from the Aug. 3 high of \$235.80 and the Dow Jones industrial average was down to 616.45 from its closing record of 678.10 reached the same date.

The recovery move climaxed Oct. 16 with the AP average at \$249.90 and the Dow industrials at 643.22. A new settlement offer by 643.22. A new settlement offer by the striking steelworkers helped spark this rise but hopes of an agreement vanished over a week-end and President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley law.

Alternate hopes and fears concerning the steel-labor situation were accompanied by up-and-down jiggings on the market for a period of about six weeks. Tax-loss selling and switching also muddled the trend but the market found renewed optimism in early December and surged above the October recovery highs.

The market rise was accompanied by some fantastic gyrations early in the year and these occasional warnings from heads of the major exchanges as well as from the Securities and Exchange Commission which saw plain signs of manipulation.

The Federal Reserve Board also stepped into the picture by ordering stiffer rules for the handling of margined accounts. It was a year of compact cars and the established American auto manufacturers saw big gains in their stocks. The price of American Motors almost quadrupled and this minor manufac-

Ex-Hungarian Police Chief Dies in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services will be Monday for Lajos Dobolyi, 64, a former head of the Hungarian National Police. He died here Thursday.

Dobolyi, who had doctor of philosophy and doctor of laws degrees, twice was sentenced to the firing squad—by the Germans and Russians. He formerly had taught at the Hungarian Military Academy in Budapest.

Dobolyi first was sentenced to death by the Nazis when he refused to help clear the people out of Budapest toward the end of World War II. In 1949 he again was sentenced to die by a firing squad, this time by the Communists, for his part in trying to free Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Two years later, Dobolyi escaped from a prison camp and came to the United States. Since coming to Cleveland he had operated a freight elevator for the New York Central system. He retired two years ago because of ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, still in Hungary, and two sons.

turer found itself the most expensive auto stock on the Big Board. Studebaker - Packard's stock almost tripled in price.



ALL HE WANTED—It arrived early, and Gary Davis, 3, of Memphis, is glad. He insisted to a department store Santa Claus that all he wanted for Christmas was a garbage can. Gary's dog, Penny, is puzzled.

If you add a little sugar to the egg and milk mixture for French toast, you'll find the bread will brown well when you fry it. Some folks like the French toast served with maple syrup, others go for a sprinkling of cinnamon mixed with superfine sugar.

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U.S. Methodists To Observe 175th Anniversary of Origin

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer
It was the Christmas season, 1784.

A youthful United States was taking its first uncertain steps as an independent nation.

The man of the hour was young, too — the Marquis de Lafayette, at 27 just completing a triumphal tour of the land he had helped to free.

And so were the 60-odd ministers who gathered in conference at the Lovely Lane Church in Baltimore.

Their average age was only 35, but their mission was one that went beyond their years.

They were to organize the Methodist Church in America.

Beginning Sunday and for the next week, American Methodists will observe the 175th anniversary of that organization meeting.

The center of the celebration be the Lovely Lane Church where about 3,000 young Methodist ministers, all under 35, will take part in the observance.

The selection of the church and the youthful clergymen is significant.

The Lovely Lane Church has from its original site now — but

Methodism has never quite lost its youthful vigor.

Since 1784, its membership has increased from 15,000 to nearly 10 million, making it the largest Protestant denomination in the country.

The startling growth was due, particularly in the early days, to the "circuit rider," an institution which Methodism did not invent but brought to its fullest flower.

The rider was an itinerant minister, his saddle bags stuffed with scriptures and tracts, who served a circuit of some 20 or 30 points of ministry.

Francis Asbury, the first bishop ordained on American soil, was a circuit rider who estimated that he covered about 6,000 miles a year on horseback, preaching and exhorting.

So many of the early Methodist ministers were circuit riders that the denomination's clergymen seldom lived to a ripe old age, for the circuit was a gruelling experience.

The success of Methodism, especially in the early West, also has been attributed to its ability to match the pioneer spirit of the pioneer spirit of the times. The circuit riders can take a good deal of credit for this, too.



ON THE SKI OF MATRIMONY—Instead of carrying his bride over the threshold, as tradition decrees, Buster MacCalla whizzes his bride, Betty Howard, over the waters of Cypress Gardens, Fla. He is the world's water-ski jumping champion.

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Christmas Is Living Poetry

To say that Christmas today is different from what it used to be is, of course, a crashing understatement. It is as different as gold cellophane and white tissue paper, as different as flashing electric lights and candles, as different as highways jammed with sleek automobiles and a country farmyard with the horses being led from the cutter to the warmth of the barn.

In an earlier day there were more fathers—doubtless there are still some today—who took an ax on the day before Christmas and went out to the woodlot to cut the family tree. And there were mothers who directed the children in stringing the cranberries and popcorn to decorate the green branches—unless it happened to be one of those families where the tree was a secret until Christmas Eve—or Christmas morning.

But it would be wrong to think that, because the customs of Christmas have changed, they have disappeared—or have lost their hold. The Christmas tree is no less a wonder because it is more splendid than ever. The Christmas dinner is no less a feast because it takes only a day to prepare it instead of days. If Christmas gifts

are more lavish, it is still true that the best of them are those that come from the heart.

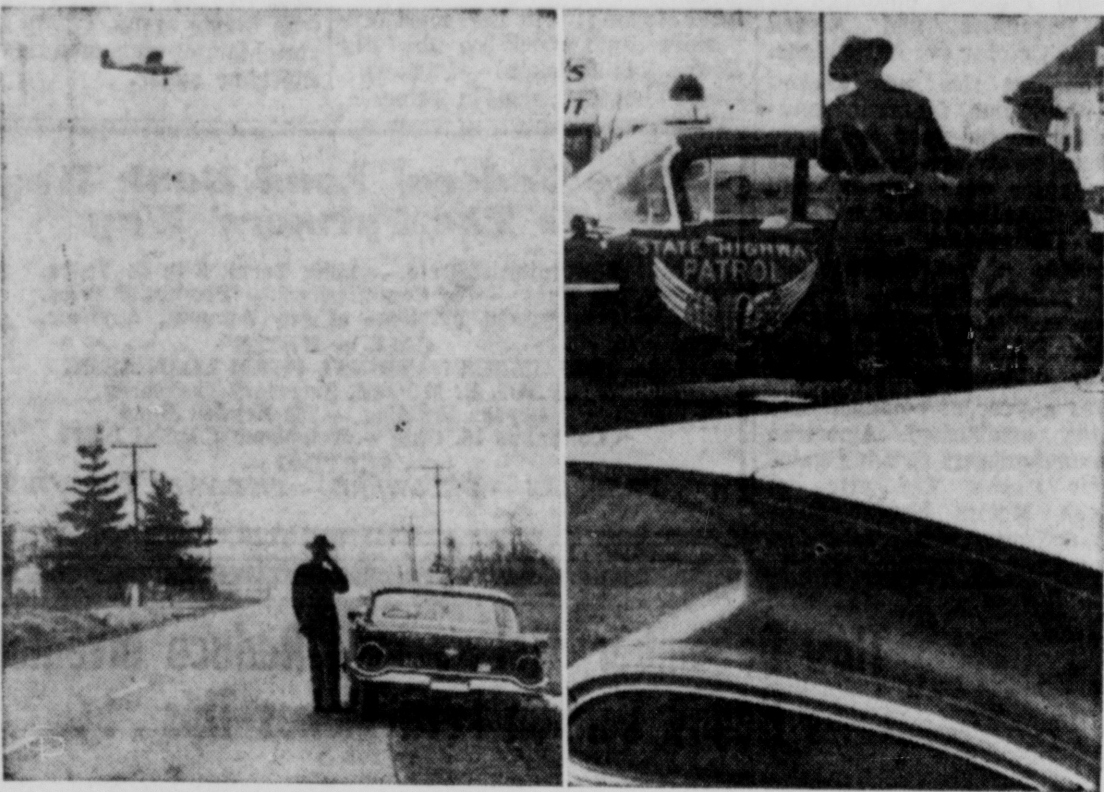
What we all need at Christmas is something to express the essence of the festival so that we recognize it from year to year as the miracle it is. If there are superficial differences, the story of the birth of the young child at Bethlehem is still the same.

The Christmas music rings out as gloriously as ever. The color, the glitter, the laughter, the warmth, the joy—they are all woven into the fabric of Christmas inextricably.

Someone once said that the function of a poem is to make the memorable unforgettable. We enact a poem at Christmas, with as sure an instinct as we ever did.

Courtin' Main

That half-proud, sheepish look on dad's face today is really a reflection from those bright new neckties and socks.



AN ARRESTING SCENE—Using a Cessna 170, the Ohio State Highway Patrol is curbing traffic violations with an air-to-ground operation near Canton. The plane circles above a patrol cruiser on a highway (left) and radios that an auto has crossed the yellow line illegally. After stopping the offender, the ground patrolman issues a citation (right).

TV Needs Improvement

The television business is in a scandal for many reasons that this industry does not like to recognize. The real difficulty is that right from the start, radio became a government-controlled operation and television is radio with pictures. The laws that apply to radio apply to television, only more so.

To put it simply, at least two independent agencies of the government control or to put it more to control television, the Federal and the Federal Trade Commission. The wave lengths on which television operates are the property of the government of the United States and were so declared by the initial law on the subject which was established during the administration of the Department of Commerce by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce. The wave lengths are not leased to the networks or stations; licenses to operate are granted by the Federal Communications under certain stipulations.

The Federal Trade Commission comes into the picture because of its authority to supervise advertising, to prevent the advertiser from swindling the public by false statements, false etc. The Federal Trade Commission is often lax in its supervision largely because it is too slow in processing a matter but that is characteristic of bureaucracy anyhow.

This fixes definitely and beyond question the final responsibility for what happens on radio and television which differs from the press because the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the press from government interference. There cannot be a similar guarantee for radio and television because they operate on government licenses. The only similarity between radio and television and the press is that radio and television try, as a feature, to provide news and comment among the many programs of a strictly theatrical nature.

In this field, radio, in particular, performs a valuable service. It can bring immediate and urgent news more rapidly to the

public than the newspapers can. It also is an excellent medium for debate and discussion. Television has never developed the full capabilities in this field and on the whole, has displayed less imagination than might have been expected. This is due to the fact that it has not been able to earn as much from that type of program as it has received from quiz shows, murders and Westerns. There was a time when comedy and vaudeville did very well on television. The greatest in this field was Milton Berle.

Both radio and television live by advertisements, as do newspapers and magazines. However, in a newspaper or magazine, the advertisement is separated from the other contents. One may read continuously without being interrupted by the advertisement or vice versa. It is known, for instance, that some will read advertisements in newspapers before they read anything else. To them, advertisements are news.

On the other hand, in television, with the continuity of a story. For instance, in a murder, a climax is reached. The next scene should begin in the unraveling of the plot. The viewer is tense. Who really done the murder?

By George Sokolsky

However, what comes on is a sweet, angelic little girl who honestly brushes her teeth every day with Ixnay tooth cream. That is why so many viewers now have blab-offs; that is devices which cut off the voice during advertisements or when they want to answer the telephone. The blab-off can eventually destroy the television business.

As an alternative, it is being suggested that those who are willing to pay for television shows without advertising be permitted to do so. This means that they ought to be permitted to pay for what they see. Pay television is not popular which is not unexpected because most people reason that if you can get something for nothing, why pay for it?

But it would be logical to have two kinds of television, the free and the selective. Those who do not mind seeing "Romeo and Juliet" disturbed in the middle of a tragic scene by a pair of twirling rock-n-rollers singing the virtues of a cigarette can have it free and those who want a continuous performance can pay for it. In the long run, somebody has to pay for a show, on the basic theory that in this life you get nothing for nothing.



'FALL' WEATHER—Eric Seibel, 5, may not be having a ball in New York, but he can have one any time he wants in that seven-incher which ushered out the last day of Autumn.

Hives Traced to Drugs

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Don't blame your Christmas woolen clothing if you develop a case of hives. Many persons erroneously believe that this common allergic condition is caused by clothing or soaps that irritate the skin.

I suppose there have been such cases, but they are extremely rare, since hives is not the result of a surface irritation. Instead, almost anything else might be the cause.

Foods or drugs are the most common offenders. And the foods most likely to cause hives include strawberries, cantaloupes, peaches, nuts, fish and shellfish.

If you are allergic to some of these foods you may not be able to eat related foods.

Take peaches or cantaloupes, for example. If you are allergic to peaches you may also get hives from eating apricots, nectarines, cherries, plums or almonds.

If your trouble is related to cantaloupes, you may not be able to eat cucumbers or watermelons without developing hives.

As for drugs, the most troublesome is penicillin. An estimated two to five per cent of those who receive penicillin break out in hives within a few days.

Hives also can be caused by other common drugs, including aspirin, some laxatives and quinine. Medicine used in treating arthritis sometimes cause hives.

Some causes can be traced to

extreme sensitivity to temperature changes and others are believed to be the result of emotional factors. Body infections also might be the source of the trouble. And some cases of hives just can't be traced to their source.

Hives come in a variety of forms; none of them are attractive. Itchy rashes are the most common. Antihistamines usually will relieve the annoying itching. Hives which involve the tongue, mouth, eye, hands or feet generally do not itch.

Sometimes hives are accompanied by difficulties in swallowing or breathing, fever, stomach disturbances and occasionally by kidney changes.

In acute cases injections of adrenalin may be necessary and perhaps even cortisone or prednisone may be required.

Question and Answer
Mrs. D. S.: When a brassiere is not worn during pregnancy and the breasts become sagged, is there any way, other than surgery, to correct this condition to any extent?

Answer: Sometimes sagging breast may be helped by wearing a suitable supporting garment. After pregnancy and the nursing period the breasts often will become firmer and approach their former state. Only in severe cases is surgery advisable.

Your doctor is in the best position to advise you in this matter.

LAFF-A-DAY



"...As I was saying... there seems to be a protein deficiency. He needs fresh lean meat."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HUMORIST JIM THURBER recalls that, "The late Harold Ross usually looked harried and aggrivated, but he was at his worst just before a new issue of his beloved *New Yorker* magazine went to press. On one such occasion, he ran into Dorothy Parker. 'I thought you were coming into the office to write a piece last week,' he challenged her. 'What happened?' Mrs. Parker turned upon him the eloquent magic of her dark and lovely eyes. 'Somebody was using my pencil,' she explained sorrowfully."

One would-be *New Yorker* cartoonist in the thirties complained to Ross, "Why do you reject drawings of mine, and print stuff by that fifth-rate Thurber?" Ross rallied promptly to the defense of his artist Thurber and his own reputation as an editor. "Third-rate," he corrected.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN	ACROSS	DOWN
1. Swiftly	8. Branch	26. Perish	32. Command
6. Chest	9. City train	28. Old times (archaic)	34. Useless
11. English peer	10. Selenium (sym.)	35. Old Norse work	37. Euro-pan capital
12. Roman magistrate	16. Account books	38. Den	39. Legal claim
13. Antelope	17. Teutonic god of thunder	41. Arab's garment	
14. Escape (slang)	18. Asian inland sea (poss.)	42. Like	
15. Slave	20. Floral wreath	43. Fellow (slang)	
16. Greek letter	22. Lath (dial.)		
19. Holm oak	23. Threefold		
21. Conjunction	24. Lubricate		
22. Packed away	25. Signed, as a check		
25. St. Vincent			
27. First generated			
29. Troubles			
30. Seniors			
31. At home			
32. Order (L)			
33. Pries			
36. Revolve			
40. Sum up			
41. Brazilian palm			
42. Dwell			
44. Misrepresentation			
45. Submarine detector			
46. Decorate DOWN			
1. Mr. Lincoln's			
2. Wan			
3. Sandarac tree			
4. Verifies			
6. Conclusion			
6. Slacken			
7. First man			



FAMED HOUSE TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES—Known to millions of Americans as "The House by the Side of the Road," this simple farm house in Candia Depot, N. H., is to be sold to recover about \$2,000 in taxes by the New Hampshire Welfare department. The house is the 1858 birthplace of Sam Walter Foss, a newspaper poet who gained a measure of immortality with one poem, "The House by the Side of the Road."

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—What will history remember best of this decade of the 1950s?

This, no doubt: It was the time when earth-bound man first reached out toward the stars. The satellites and space probes, fantastic as they seem, were only timid preliminaries to the sum total of wonders set in motion in the 1950s.

For each of us these past 10 years have had private meanings. For all of us, depending on who we were and where, they had moments of greatness, bitterness, relief, misgiving, turbulence, torment and defeat.

The most memorable achievements were in science, social justice and the stampede of new nations toward self-realization. The greatest failure was in world politics—in the inability of nations to find real peace.

In this decade, besides devising instruments for journeying into space, men developed the hydrogen bomb and missiles. Either now makes war unthinkable.

It was the period of vaccine against polio and of the nuclear-powered submarine which skimmed under the North Pole ice. Either would have been a landmark in any decade.

It was also in this decade that the U.S. Supreme Court created a landmark of its own when it ruled at last that segregation of human beings because of the color of their skin was wrong and no longer endurable.

It was in this 10-year span that people around the world in China, India, the Middle East and Africa, shaking off the misdirection, exploitation, suppression or lethargy of generations or centuries, were working out their new independence.

Soviet progress in the 1950s shocked America into realizing, if only timely so far, its day is No. 1 among nations may be numbered. But the Soviet Union, bragging about leaving America behind, could not escape misgivings, either.

All it had to do was look over its shoulder toward Asia where a billion people, in China and India, were going through convulsions in their efforts to industrialize. When they do, the Soviet Union and America may trail both of them.

Every decade has had some wretched moments, and some soul-searching ones. The 1950s

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Parcel-post rates are to be upped an average of 17.1 per cent, Washington announces. Sounds like a pretty expensive package deal.

Bother, the Republicans and Democrats of a small Vermont town held their caucuses in the building the same day. We doubt, however, the parties plan to merge.

The elephantella, a beautiful mountain flower, is sometimes called the lousewort-nature item. Sounds pretty libelous to us.

Lipstick manufacturers are arguing with the Pure Food and Drug administration that there is no harm in the coloring of lipstick. That suggests Aitch Kay, depends entirely on who sees it where.

A housing survey indicates the U. S. population will double by the year 2000. If you think things are crowded now—just wait!

With two pro football leagues bidding for his services today's senior All-American probably hopes he isn't just seeing double.

Australia, we read, now ships more than a half million kangaroo skins a year to U. S. shoe manufacturers. That business, it seems, has grown by leaps and bounds.

A new camera is about the size of a match box. It should take striking pictures!

Scientists have just determined a whale's pulse beats 25 to the min-

prosperity, some recessions; when Europe got back on its feet; and heads of state began exchanging visits like 'country cousins.

Joseph Stalin's death in 1953 brought a whole era of savagery and terror to an end in the Soviet Union, or so it seemed. His more subtle and imaginative successors switched Soviet policy from sullen grunts to jolly good fellowship talk.

But it was in the field of world politics that mankind once again failed most miserably; it failed to find a real peace.

Whole groups of people, still clinging to the primitive tribal system which is called nationalism nowadays, built up weapons of horror, glared at each other over their missile pads, and mentioned good intentions while talking annihilation.

For this reason the period of 1950s, when man produced his worst weapons, may seem to historians a thousand years from now the stupidest decade on earth. Just as the period neared an end, the big powers decided to talk more—and more amicably.

Only the decade of the 1960s can show whether this new togetherness means anything.

ute. Could this be called a thumping big discovery?

Among the things currently perking in Moscow are plans by the government of Brazil to establish a "Hall of Brazil" in the Soviet capital to promote the consumption of more coffee by Russians.

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Worship Every Week ---

Capital Seminarian To Voice Sermon at Trinity Lutheran

Duplicate worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Mr. John Gast, Seminarian of Capital University will present the sermon, "A Life Giving Love" based on I John 4:7-12.

The adult choir, led by Mr. Fred Hebbeler, will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the youth choir under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns will lead the singing.

The Sunday School, after the offering, will adjourn to the auditorium for a showing of a Christmas movie.

The Nursery will be open during the 10:45 a. m. service. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Church of Christ

Jack Rankin, minister, will present the sermon topic "Miracles Jesus Did Not Perform" at the 10:30 a. m. service at the Church of Christ tomorrow.

Jesus was a worker of wonders to be sure but there were occasions where he did not perform certain miracles that some would have had him do. As an example note the scripture where Satan, the tempter, said to Jesus, "If thou be the Son of God, command these stones to be made bread."

Jesus told Satan that Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Jesus did not perform the miracle called for by Satan. It was not according to the will of God. It would have been vain and idle for Jesus to have so used His power for selfish purposes. It would have accomplished nothing beyond the material things and the satisfaction of human vanity.

Jesus, therefore, did not perform this miracle. There are others we shall study in this message taken from the New Testament such as the request of James and John concerning the fire from heaven. As we look at these cases from Bible Writ we shall see that there is no single miracle of miraculous conversion in the New Testament.

There are miraculous circumstances attending certain conversions, as in the case of Saul of Tarsus and Cornelius; but you will observe that the miracle did not save the individuals from their sins. Each was obedient to the gospel of Christ as it was preached. Saul was not saved by light or by praying through as some teach today. Peter told Cornelius that God was no respecter of persons and commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ (Acts 10:48).

The miracles of Jesus were always for the purpose of convicting men of the divine purpose for which Jesus came into the world, and only incidentally to help frail mankind to a better way of life materially.

St. Philips

The First Sunday after Christmas will be observed at St. Philip's Church with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m.

The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant at the early service and conduct the service of Morning Prayer also.

Robert N. Call will be layreader for the late service reading the First Lesson and also leading the congregation in the Psalm for the Day.

Acolytes serving at the 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be John Wright and Billy Weldon. Servers at 10 a. m. will be Mike O'Donnell, Mike Melson, Chip Harrod and Tom Wright.

"Snowy Flakes Are Falling Softly", a Polish carol arranged by Healy Willan. Hymns and carols to be used will include: "Angels from the Realms of Glory", "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," and "The First Noel".

At 7:30 p. m. Monday there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion for Holy Innocents Day.

First Methodist

Tomorrow will be Student Recognition Day in the 10:45 service in First Methodist Church. Students will conduct the worship service.

Miss Carol McFarland, a student in Muskingum College, will be the speaker for the occasion. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem. The sermon topic which the minister will use for the 8:30 Worship Service will be "A Good Time." The youth choir will provide special music for this service.

The older youth group of First Methodist Church will have a holiday party in the church social rooms from 8-11 p. m. tonight.

First E.U.B.

"The Unavoidable Conflict" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "Take My Hand, Dear Father", Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "Where'er You Walk" (Handel); offertory, "Sleep, Holy Child!" (arranged by Peery), and postlude, "Rejoice Greatly" (Andre). Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling", and "He is so Precious to Me." A medley of Hymns requested by the congregation will also be used. A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm and Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday School.

Calvary E.U.B.

Morning Worship will begin at 9 a. m. at the Calvary EUB Church. The sermon topic will be "Your Religion Is Worth What It Costs". The Scripture lesson found in Luke 9:57-62 will be read by the Rev. G. H. Niswender who will be assisted in this service by the Sunday School Superintendent, Earl Millirons.

The congregational hymns will include "Come, We That Love the

Lord," "King of My Life" and "More Love to Thee". The Senior Choir will sing "He Is Mine" by Hall.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, organist, has announced the following as her numbers: the prelude, "By the Waters of Galilee" by Nolte; the offertory, "Song of the Morning" by Crowder; and the postlude, "Under Christ's Banner" by VanWoert.

At 10 a. m. the youth and adults will assemble for their classes for the Sunday School lesson study. The children will meet at 9 a. m. for study and at 10 a. m. for worship.

Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is in charge of the children's department. Nursery care is provided during all services.

The Youth Fellowship will meet for the Y-Hour in the annex at 6 p. m.

Presbyterian

"Will You Too, Reach Perfection?" This is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church on the Sunday after Christmas.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture concerning "The Presentation of Jesus" from the Gospel according to St. Luke, chapter 2, which also contains the "Nunc Dimittis" of Simeon as quoted from the ancient prophecy in Isaiah 49:6.

As the worship begins, the junior choir will sing a processional Christmas carol, entering the sanctuary as the congregation rises singing: "Joy To The World," from the Ninety-eighth Psalm.

After the prayer of Invocation the children will then sing the Franz Gruber Christmas carol "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Mrs. Fred Tammany trains and directs the children and they are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Varbel and Mr. and Mrs. John Woods. Jack Mader is the accompanist.

Mrs. Clark Will will direct the senior choir which will sing the Christmas anthem: "Noel, Noel, Bells Are Ringing" by Chenoweth.

During the offertory service a piano and organ number: "And There Were Shepherds," by Barnes, will be played by Mrs. Ronald E.

Knecht at the piano and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ. Mrs. Huston also will play, "Christmas Pastoral," by Dinelli; and Postlude on "Glory in the Highest," arranged by Hosmer.

Gospel Center

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Gospel Center. Robert Tacy, superintendent, will be in charge of the classes for all ages.

Worship Service will begin at 10:30 a. m. with the sermon "Thou Shalt Remember". The Scripture verse will be "Thou Shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldst keep his commandments or not" Deut. 8:2.

Sunday evening services will be held at 7:30 p. m. The sermon opt

Church Briefs

Trinity Lutheran Family Circle meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the parish house.

Trinity Lutheran Boy Scout meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Children's Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A New Year's Eve service will be

held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The service will be held at the Calvary EUB Church.

The Youth Fellowship of the First E. U. B. Church will meet in the

sponsored by members of the Luther League at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Paul David Young will present the sermon.

Calvary EUB Youth Choir will practice at 3:30 p. m. and Senior Choir, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary EUB Mid-week Worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Betz is the leader for the adults and Clark Zwayner for the youth.

At 9:30 p. m. Thursday a Watch Night service will be held at the Calvary EUB Church.

The Youth Fellowship of the First E. U. B. Church will meet in the

service center at 8:30 p. m. Sunday. Jackie Gibbs will preside. Leona Wise will be in charge of the program.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens one and three will meet in the First E. U. B. Service Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with Mary Pritchard and Beryl Bethel in charge. Den two will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Tomlinson in charge. The Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7 p. m. with David Amos, presiding.

Three meetings are scheduled at First E. U. B. Church for Wednesday Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30, Prayer Meeting at 7:30 and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

A Watch-Night Holy Communion Service will be held at the First E. U. B. Church, from 8 p. m. 12:30 a. m. Thursday. The evening's activities will consist of a devotional

ments and a midnight Candlelight Holy Communion service. The general public is invited to attend.

The board of trustees of First E. U. B. Church will meet in the Shining Light class room at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Doctor Held

HERRIN, Ill. (AP)—Dr. W. J. Goodpaster, 46-year-old optometrist and horseman, is charged with murder in the weird Christmas morning slaying of a neighbor woman and the wounding of her common law husband.

Bernard Dobraski, 32, who referred to the 51-year-old victim, Margaret Strunk, as his wife, told authorities Goodpaster became irate over an incident involving his watch dog, chased them in his jeep and shot them down on a lonely country road. Goodpaster denied any part in the shootings.

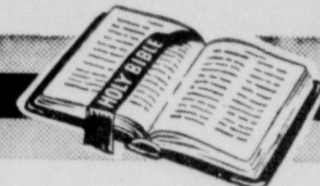


just for YOU

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	90	1-2
Monday	Psalms	77	13-14
Tuesday	Philippians	2	12-13
Wednesday	John	15	10-12
Thursday	Psalms	1	1-3
Friday	Ephesians	5	1-2
Saturday	Romans	9	35-39



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Make Church - Going a Habit



Social Happenings

Miss Johnson Hosts Shower Honoring Nancy Barnhill

Miss Carol Ann Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St., entertained at a luncheon and bridal-shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Nancy Ann Barnhill, bride-elect of Frederic Saunier.

Those present were the guest of honor, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Miss Judy

Barnhill, Mrs. David List, Miss Donna Mitchell and Miss Mary Jo Smith.

Miss Sandy McAlister, Mrs. James Palm, Miss Sally Clifton, Mrs. Victor Pontious, Mrs. Leo Peoples, Miss Penny Young, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

Celebrate the Holidays With Steamed Pudding

By ALICE DENHOFF

Now is the time to serve a steamed pudding, although it's not recommended for waistline watchers.

Here's a recipe for a holiday-inspired steamed pudding to serve 8.

Combine 1/4 lb. or 1 c. ground suet, 1 c. firmly packed brown sugar, 1/2 c. milk and 2 well-beaten eggs.

Sift together 3/4 c. sifted, all-purpose flour with tsp. each baking powder and salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. mace.

Mix 2 c. seedless raisins, 1-3 c. finely cut, preserved orange peel, 1-3 c. finely cut, preserved lemon peel, 1-3 c. citron and 1/2 c. chopped nut meats with 1/4 c. flour.

Add with 1 c. soft, day-old bread crumbs and flour mixture to suet mixture; mix well.

Turned into greased and floured 2 qt. pudding mold with tightening cover.

Place on rack in deep kettle; pour in boiling water to half the depth of mold. Cover and steam 3 hrs., adding more boiling water during steaming if necessary.

Serve warm with softened ice cream or a pudding sauce.

After that rich, steamed pudding, we'd better make amends with something simpler but no less pleasing to the palate.

If cranberry products are available in your locality, our offering is a Cranberry Mousse, a dessert that is fancy in appearance and flavor yet essentially simple and economical.

To serve 8, soften envelope plain gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water; dissolve over hot water.

Break up contents of 1 (1 lb.) can jellied cranberry sauce with fork.

Add gelatin, tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. salt to cranberry sauce; beat with rotary beater until smooth. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER

Bar cookies for the family that dotes on coconut.

Celery Sticks and Ripe Olives
Beef Stroganoff with Rice
Green Peas

Bread Tray Beverage

Date-coconut Bars

DATE-COCONUT BARS

Ingredients: 3/4 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup dark brown sugar, 3 eggs, 1/4 cup butter or margarine (melted), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup fresh pitted dates (sliced), 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) coconut, 1/2 cup walnuts (chopped).

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar into a medium-sized mixing bowl. Beat eggs until lemon-colored; add with butter and vanilla to sifted dry ingredients. Stir in dates, coconut and walnuts. Turn into buttered baking pan (9 by 9 by 3/4 inches). Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Place on cake rack until cool. Cut into bars with a very sharp knife; remove with small spatula and roll bars in confectioners' sugar. Store in tightly covered container.

Dr. Emily Lutz, San Francisco, Calif., will arrive today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, 581 N. Court St., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grooms, 320 Sunset Drive, attended a family dinner yesterday at the home of Mrs. Groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Disbennett, Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howard, 211 Huston Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Herman, and daughter, 210 W. Huston Ave., were present at a family Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 679 E. Mound St., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, 966 S. Pickaway St., yesterday.

Mrs. Iona Phillips, 109 1/2 E. Main St., had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Earl McAbee, Wayne Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Turney Phillips and daughter, Pataskala and Noah Cavinee, South Perry.

Always wash shrimp-in-the-shell before cooking it. To prepare, drop a pound of the seafood into boiling water, then simmer about five minutes. Seasonings for "boiling" shrimp now comes packaged.

Split a sponge-cake layer and put the layers together again with frosting; sprinkle the top of the cake with confectioners' sugar. Send along wedges of the cake for a lunchbox dessert treat.

Holidays Are Perfect for Playing Host

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Christmas is a good time to rehearse the role of hostess. Younger marriages makes it important for every girl in her teens to begin to learn about keeping house, entertaining and caring for children.

Invite your friends in and pretend that you are the lady of the house. Give your mother a holiday—clean the house, prepare the food and do the serving, just as you would if you were married and in your own home.

Plan the decorations from scratch, and try for originality. If you have a fireplace decorate the mantle simply, but effectively. You'll spend less if you put thought into your decorating instead of buying decorations willy-nilly.

A very pretty, chic decoration may be achieved with pine rope placed swag-like across the fireplace and down the sides of the mantle. Attach lemons, kumquats, oranges, limes, crab apples, nuts, tree ornaments, sprinkles or what have you to the pine rope. Put heavy pieces along the top of the mantle, and lighter pieces of hanging parts. Tall red candlesticks on either side of the mantle will achieve a lovely effect.

Bright red felt makes a wonderful buffet table cloth that can be used other years and for other occasions. Green napkins or paper designs are ideal. A simple bowl of Christmas ornaments and tiny pine boughs could make a charming centerpiece for a table.

Food should be kept simple, too, but if it is a main meal, it should be filling. Do some paper work in advance to see what a meal will cost, and you won't go over your head. Dishes that can be prepared from eggs, spaghetti, noodles, beans, can be inexpensive. Concoctions of deviled eggs or tuna fish casserole (made with noodles) can keep the cost of a party down.

Chickens may be low priced, and a dish like chicken tetrazzini is easy to prepare, delicious and filling. Just make a cream sauce, add some mushrooms and pimientos, add cooked chicken, mix all with cooked spaghetti, put in the oven with a layer of buttered crumbs and parmesan cheese on top.

A cake could be the piece de resistance to a holiday party. Here's one you don't have to bake—a pineapple cheese cake.

Drain 1 can of crushed pineapple (1 pound 4 ounces). Save syrup. Add enough water to syrup to make 2 cups. Combine 1 package of lemon mix with 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 2 cups liquid, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened.

Cool. Beat 1 cup of cream-style cottage cheese until creamy. Add pudding mixture, continue, beating until blended.

Combine 1/2 cup of instant dry milk crystals and 1/2 cup of ice water. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 mins.) Add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and continue whipping, while gradually adding 1/2 cup of sugar, until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes.) Fold whipped instant milk crystals 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract, 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and crushed pineapple into pudding mixture. Pour into pan over crumb mixture. Chill until set (about 3 hours.) Unmold. Garnish with canned pineapple slices and maraschino cherry halves. (Crumb mixture: Blend 1/2 cup fine graham cracker crumbs with 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Line bottom of 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan with waxed paper or foil. Press crumbs over bottom of pan.)

Wife Preservers



Make lamp shades to match your decor by covering an inexpensive paper shade with material of your own choice. Bias binding and pleats or shirring will hold it in place.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Call in a Relief Pitcher!

DEAR ABBY: I have four children and two of them are still in diapers. The oldest just turned five. My husband works a split shift and sleeps most of the time when he's at home.

I am with the children 24 hours a day. I would like to know if

I am the only mother who is just about out of her head. The children drive me wild at times. I would like a few hours one day a week to be by myself, to see a movie or just get away from the house.

How do you make a husband

understand that you love your children, but you need a little break once in a while? Or am I wrong?

BROWN EYES IN TEARS
DEAR BROWN EYES: You are NOT wrong, so don't compound your problems by feeling guilty. Every mother needs "a break" away from her children occasionally. (It's good for the children, too.) If your husband can't take over to give you this necessity (not "luxury"—necessity) swap an afternoon with a friend, relative or neighbor, and arrange it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is 74 years old, and believe it or not he still thinks the "grass is greener on the other side of the fence." I am 69. What do you do in a case

like this?

DEAR SONIA: Don't worry. A man his age could never jump the fence.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument once and for all? Is it considered okay for a girl to put her make-up on and comb her hair at the table? There are four of us who want to know.

DAPHNE, MARGE, NELL AND KATIE
DEAR GIRLS: It is "okay" to apply a little lipstick (quickly) while sitting at the table. But powdering the face and combing the hair—never!

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calendar

MONDAY

LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Turney Sheets.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Holiday Tea, from 2-5 p. m. home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 345 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS METHODIST Social Hour Club, Christmas party and covered-dish supper at 7 p. m. in church basement.

European recipes sometimes call for ground poppyseeds. An up-to-date electric blender will do the job beautifully!

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FAMOUS BRAND
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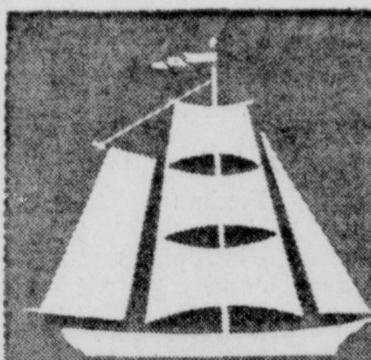
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SUBURBAN COATS
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• Values to \$9.95

A real winter time value for boys. Heavy quality all wool suburbans with warm quilt lining. Perfect tailoring. Water repellent, hooded parkas. Sensationally low priced.

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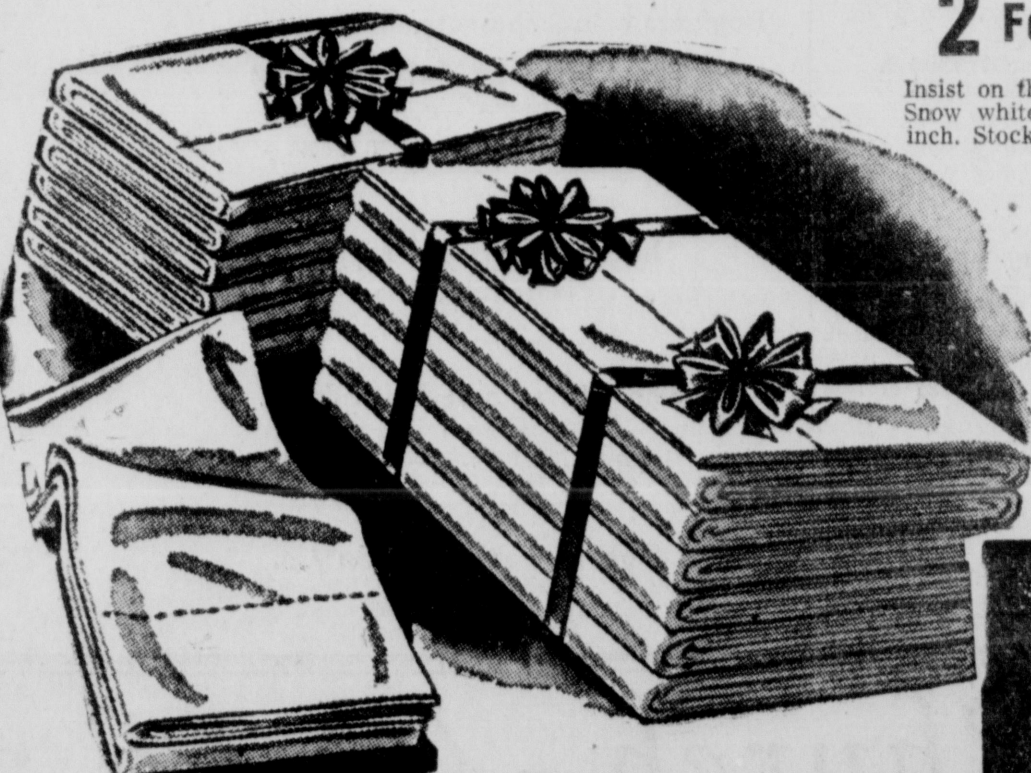
81 x 108

2.67

42 x 36
Pillow Cases

57c

Low money saving prices on famous Cannon sheets in colorful stripes.



UNITED
Shop Better For Less
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



OH, OH!—Evidently Dami Scalici, 7 months old, never saw anything quite like grandpa's mustache as she beholds him wide-eyed on the liner Vulcania in New York. Grandpa is Charles Croce, who met Dami and her parents as they arrived from Italy, to live in U. S.



A TOUCH OF ROSES—Big Ten superiority in the Rose Bowl game January 1 will be defended by the Wisconsin Badgers as they tangle with the University of Washington, the west coast representative, at Pasadena. It marks Washington's fifth Rose Bowl appearance and the Huskies will be seeking their first win. The game will mark a passing duel between the ace quarterbacks, Dale Hackbart of the Badgers and one-eyed Bob Schloredt of the Huskies. Schloredt is one of the nation's leading scorers. (Central Press)

Pro Football Championship Due Sunday

Colts Get 3½-Point Nod against Giants In Duel for Crown

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts feel they will have proved a point in vain if they don't beat the New York Giants Sunday for the championship of the National Football League. The game will be at Memorial Stadium here and will be televised in 44 states (NBC, 2:05 p.m., EST).

"Victory against the New York Giants is important, not only financially to all of us, but also for our self-respect," said Colts safetyman Carl Taseff.

"The battle has been all uphill. If the Giants knock us back, then much of what we have worked so hard to attain will go up in smoke."

The Colts winner of last year's game 23-17 overtime classic in New York, have had the advantage of practicing all week on the field. The ground is in good shape.

Both the Giants and Colts had two weeks off to prepare for the championship contest and it provided time for injuries to such as fullback Alan Ameche of the Colts and halfback Alex Webster of the Giants to heal.

Last year, the Giants had to go through a bruising playoff game with the Cleveland Browns the week before colliding with the Colts.

Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Colts has said this will make a lot of difference this time. In fact, he and several of the players have simply brimmed over with confident comments.

The Colt attitude has been more of determination as expressed by Taseff. "We are a dedicated football team."

The gamblers have chosen to stick with the Colts by making them 3½ point favorites.

Football Notes From Big Bowls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Missouri Tigers lost no time today in starting intensive preparation for their Orange Bowl clash Jan. 1 with the Georgia Bulldogs.

The Missourians, with a 48-player squad, arrived late Friday, and were sent through a limbering-up workout near their Miami Beach hotel.

Georgia was due here this afternoon.

Danny Devine, Missouri coach, obviously was apprehensive of Georgia's offensive power, pointing out the Bulldogs scored three touchdowns in the first half against Georgia Tech.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Now that holiday festivities are over, the two rain-plagued Rose Bowl opponents, Washington and Wisconsin, get back to work today.

Both squads have scheduled drills through Wednesday. The teams will relax Thursday, the day before the big game.

The football players have been pampered with gifts, receptions and banquets the past few days.

Washington Coach Jim Owens moaned good-naturedly: "Just when I had them slimmed down, along came those Christmas turkeys."

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A few of the lights are dim on Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Christmas tree. Four key running backs are ailing.

As his players enjoyed a fun-filled Christmas party Friday night with 40 pert college girls, the gray-haired Schwartzwalder worried about the Cotton Bowl clash with Texas next Friday.

His spirit lifted somewhat with word that muscle soreness in Ernie Davis' upper thigh had eased and the talented sophomore would be ready for some action in workouts that resumed today.

However, the status of No. 2 man Pete Brokaw poses a question. Brokaw suffered a chipped bone in his right forearm Nov. 21.

Brokaw's replacement would be junior Mark Weber, who has a twisted right knee.

In addition, John Nichols, hard-running fullback for the second unit, is hobbled by an infected big toe.

Ohio's 'Professor' Schnelker Hopes To Teach Colts Lesson

NEW YORK (AP)—"Professor" Bob Schnelker, the New York Giants' talented offensive end, is set to teach the Baltimore Colts a thing or two in the National Football League title game in Baltimore Sunday.

The "professor" tag is a carry-over from his off-season job as

an algebra and geometry teacher at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, High School. He has also taught seven Giant opponents a thing or two about playing football while the team was running up a 10-2 record.

The former Bowling Green (Ohio) stalwart who came to New York via the Cleveland Browns and Philly Eagles was second behind halfback Frank Gifford in team pass catching with 37 receptions for 714 yards and six touchdowns. He averaged almost 20 yards per reception.

Though not regarded as a deep receiver his average reflects the same methodical, scientific way of playing football that he uses to teach mathematics.

"A pass pattern is nothing unless it's exact to the inch," Schnelker maintains. "Successful patterns can result only from practice along specific, pre-determined lines. . . just like we do in mathematics."

The Giants will have to match the speed and deception of such Colt receivers as end Ray Berry and halfback Lenny Moore, a duo that has shattered many defensive alignments this season.

Schnelker sees the answer in himself, Kye Rote, the other end, and halfbacks Alex Webster and Gifford.

"No halfbacks in the league can match them as running and receiving threats," he pointed out. "They keep the defense honest and give Rote and myself a lot of room. The opposition can't very well double team all of us."

Schnelker has been able to team with quarterback Charley Conerly to such an extent that it seems the two will click in a dark hall, wearing sunglasses.

"Practice is the big thing," Schnelker explained. "Why, Conerly and I have gotten so that he knows I'll be where he wants me no matter how I get there."

"It's a 'feel' that a passer and a receiver can achieve only by hours of practicing together. Charley has the same touch with Gifford, Webster and Rote. . . sort of a sixth sense."

In last year's 23-17 overtime victory by the Colts here Schnelker caught two passes for 63 yards, successive catches to set up the Giants' go-ahead touchdowns.

U.S. Cigarette Consumption Up

NEW YORK (AP)—American smokers bought more cigarettes than ever before in 1959, despite the continued controversy over possible links between cancer and cigarettes, Printers' Ink magazine reported today.

Harry M. Wooten, consultant on the tobacco industry in an annual report in the magazine, estimates U.S. consumption at about 456 billion cigarettes, up 4.5 per cent from a little over 436 billion last year.

Camel managed to hold its own as the leading brand, barely ahead of Pall Mall, closing fast in second place.

Winston passed Lucky Strike for third place.

Kent easily held fifth place, but Chesterfield was hard-pressed to retain sixth place against Salem.

A prehistoric human skull, recently found in Tanganyika, has immensely large, powerful teeth. Probably ideal for tearing into a rare dinosaur steak.



SHAH'S BRIDE—The former Farah Diba, bride of the Shah of Iran, is shown in wedding gown. (Radiophoto)



OFF TO ALASKA—Bob Hope and Jayne Mansfield say goodbye from plane window in Burbank, Calif., as they leave for an eight-day tour of U. S. bases in Alaska, for Christmas entertaining. A troupe of top Hollywood performers is with them.

South Is Favored In Blue-Gray Tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A sympathetic weatherman promised sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s for today's Blue-Gray game despite a rainy Christmas.

The forecast brightened the prospect of a wide-open passing game on both ends of the field.

Southern all-stars, who have won 13 of the 20 preceding contests, were given a 4½-point edge over their rivals from the North. But Blue-Gray fans remembered that the Rebels were favored last year, too, when the North won 16-0.

There are now more than 122,000 beauty parlors in the U. S.—woman's page item. That says Milt, the sterling printer, is a pretty cute figure.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 26, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

CLICKS ON COAST - - - By Alan Maver



JIM OWENS IN HIS 3RD SEASON AS WASHINGTON COACH, HE'S STEERED THE HUSKIES TO THEIR FIRST ROSE BOWL BID IN 16 YEARS. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate)

Annual North-South Shrine Game Scheduled for Tonight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The South all-star team will stack its defense to stop Army's lonely end, Bill Carpenter, in the 12th annual Shrine game against the North in the Orange Bowl tonight, but coach Wade Walker isn't sure the tactic will be successful. "Particularly with Joe Caldwell, also of Army, throwing the ball," says the Mississippi State strategist.

"Ace Parker, the Duke backfield coach, said this guy Caldwell is the best he's seen."

To add to Walker's concern, Army coach Dale Hall, in charge of the North squad remarked that Caldwell had started 18 games for the Cadets and had only one bad day—this year against Navy.

Despite Walker's concern, however, the South is a two-point favorite over the heavier North squad. It is figured in some quarters the Dixie athletes have more all-around speed, and will be able to make yardage on the ground if their own classy passers fall to click.

In addition to Caldwell, the

north has an excellent tosser in Pete Hall of Marquette, but the South has three men who can throw the ball expertly. Fran Curei of Miami, a diminutive southpaw who will start at quarterback, shattered every passing record of his school. Jack Cummings of North Carolina rates right along with Curei, and Joe Tranchini of Navy also can throw the ball with anybody.

The teams have had only five days of workouts, but have shown a surprising smoothness in running through their formations. The seniors have the know-how, and, as Walker remarked, most of his players have worked his formations in one form or another.

The game will be played under pro rules, which will help both squads materially.

The game is expected to draw 35,000. The kickoff is set for 8:15 p.m. (EST).



TO RAMS?—Bob Waterfield (above), a former star quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, is reported in line for the head coaching job of the club, succeeding Sid Gillman, who resigned. Waterfield served as an assistant to Gillman in 1958.

Celtics Near Win Record in Pro Cage Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The magic number for the Boston Celtics today was three.

Just three more victories and the red-hot Celts will tie the all-time National Basketball Assn. consecutive victory record of 17. It was set during the 1946-47 season by the Washington Capitols, no longer in existence.

The Celtics recorded their 14th straight triumph Friday night, a 123-119 decision over the New York Knickerbockers, and in the process, they stretched their Eastern Division lead to seven games.

In other games, the St. Louis Hawks lengthened their Western Division margin to seven games with a 112-96 triumph over the Minneapolis Lakers; the Cincinnati Royals turned back the Detroit Pistons 121-103 and the Philadelphia Warriors downed the Syracuse Nationals 129-121.

The Celtics trailed by as much as 21 points in the first half, but they caught fire and pulled to 103-111 in the final period. Then they scored 14 straight points to go ahead for good. Sam Jones, who scored 27 points, was high man for the winners.

College Cage Meets Resume

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College basketball hits the tournament trail again today with five major classics.

Madison Square Garden will be the scene of the eighth ECAC holiday festival with Cincinnati, No. 1 team in the Associated Press rankings, the top attraction.

Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City will house the Big Eight tourney; the Far West classic will be in Corvallis, Ore., the Queen City tournament will be in Buffalo, N.Y., and the West Coast Athletic Conference will have its festival in San Francisco.

Evansville, Ind., also will conduct its tournament.

Here's the tournament line-up: ECAC Festival in New York — St. Joseph's, Pa. (5-1) vs. Manhattan (4-1); Iowa (6-1) vs. St. John's, N.Y. (5-2); NYU (5-0) vs. Dartmouth (2-0), and Cincinnati (6-1) vs. St. Bonaventure (3-2).

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Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City — Kansas State (3-4) vs. Iowa State (4-2) and Colorado (4-3) vs. Nebraska (3-5).

Far West Classic in Corvallis, Ore. — Oregon State (5-1) vs. New Mexico State (6-2); Portland (4-2) vs. Idaho (2-7); Hawaii (2-7) vs. Washington State (5-4), and Oregon (6-1) vs. Denver (2-2).

Queen City Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y. — Boston College (2-5) vs. Wisconsin (2-5) and Pittsburgh (4-3) vs. Canisius (3-2).

WCAC Tournament in San Francisco — Los Angeles Loyola (4-2) vs. College of Pacific (5-3) and San Jose State (2-5) vs. San Francisco (1-7).

Evansville tournament — Tennessee Tech vs. Wittenberg and Evansville vs. Fresno State, night doubleheader.

In nontournament games St. Louis, winner of seven games in nine starts and ranked seventh nationally, is host to Creighton. New Mexico visits Xavier of Ohio, which has a 6-1 record.

Atlanta Meet Starts at 7

First game of the Atlanta holiday basketball tournament Monday will start at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as reported in Thursday's edition of The Circleville Herald.

The first contest pits Jackson against Atlanta. The second contest will have Madison Mills playing Pickaway, 20 minutes after the completion of the first tilt.

Starting time for the second round Tuesday will be 7 p.m.

Ex-Model's Lover Held In Slaying

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Charles R. Clark, a 30-year-old former model, says the man being held in connection with the sniper slaying of her husband was her lover for eight months.

Mrs. Clark, mother of four children, told of a love affair with Floyd E. Hargrove, 34, in a written statement she made to county authorities on Christmas.

Hargrove was held without bond in the Lake County jail. He maintained he had nothing to do with the Christmas Eve shooting. He was not charged.

Clark, 35, was shot by a sniper's bullet as he helped his wife prepare a Christmas dinner in the kitchen of their home in Mentor.

Hargrove was described by Mentor Police Chief Frank D. Hathy as a friend of the Clark family and a frequent visitor to their home. The truck driver, father of five children, was divorced from his wife last August after a separation of three years.

Before that, police were told, the Clarks and Hargroves had often double-dated.

Hargrove was arrested three hours after the slaying on information police said was supplied by Mrs. Clark. He was questioned for more than 10 hours, and told police he had been visiting friends near here but was driving to his home in nearby Willoughby when the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Clark, who said her husband had no knowledge of her affair with Hargrove, told a newsman: "My husband and I got along very well. There was no thought of a separation."

Sheriff William B. Evans described Mrs. Clark as a cooperative witness and said there was no thought of holding her in connection with her husband's death.

U.S. Rodeo Finals Swing Open Today

DALLAS (AP)—The first world series of rodeo—the national finals—swings open today with 69 of the toughest cowboys and bulls ready to race through 10 sessions in five days and nights. Prize money totals \$47,500.

Three champions are in the balance and only one of the defending champions—Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla.—is in a position to repeat.

Shoulders, for the fifth year all-around cowboy if he wins only \$88, can win bareback bronc and bull riding but he will have to come from behind to do it.

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THE BEST—Head coach at Syracuse university, Ben Schwartzwalder poses with the Lambert trophy, emblematic of Eastern college football supremacy. Syracuse, in addition, has been voted the national champion in most polls.

The Results

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday Results
Boston 123, New York 119
St. Louis 112, Minneapolis 96
Philadelphia 129, Syracuse 121
Cincinnati 121, Detroit 103

Saturday Schedule
Minneapolis at Detroit (afternoon-TV)
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Syracuse
Sunday Schedule
Detroit at Minneapolis (afternoon-TV)
Boston at Cincinnati

West All-Star '11' Loses Fullback

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Fullback Ray Smith of UCLA has been lost to the West squad for the Shrine game Jan. 2 because of a pulled leg muscle. Jim Welch of Southern Methodist will replace him.

Smith injured his right leg in morning practice at Stanford Friday. He may make a token appearance in the charity game.

The East team also suffered a casualty when Clemson tackle Lou Cordileone was hospitalized with a heavy cold and fever. The 245-pounder, heaviest man on the squad, is expected to be all right in time to play.

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Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In Memoriam—In memory of our dear son Albert Junior Sabine who died December 26, 1955. Our lips cannot tell how we miss him. Our hearts cannot tell us what to say. God alone knows how much we miss him in a home that is lonely today. We mourn for him in silence. No eyes can see us weep. But many a silent tear is shed, while others are asleep.
Sadly missed by Mother and Father.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to offer our sincere thanks and our heartfelt gratitude to the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, Rev. Bassett, Funeral Home, relatives, neighbors and friends for their services and expressions of sorrow at the loss of our beloved George Green who passed away Dec. 19, 1955.
The Green Family

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SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
In your cooking and on the table.

32. Public Sale
I, the undersigned will sell at public auction at the residence of the late Eleanor A. Stout, deceased, located at 228 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio on

Saturday, January 16th, 1960
Beginning promptly at 12:00 noon. The following articles:

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— MISCELLANEOUS —
2 shotguns; 1 rifle; fence stretchers; 2 rolls of new field fence; tent; several new 4 x 4's; carpenter tools; hand tools; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
E. A. Smith,
Executor of the Estate of
ELEANOR A. STOUT, DECEASED

Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-2614
John Puffinberger, Howard Huston, Clerks

AUCTION
Wednesday, December 30, 1959
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Located three miles northeast of Washington C. H., one mile north of State Route 22 on the Bogus Road at the Bert Dean farm. Follow arrows off State Route 22.

29 — DAIRY CATTLE — 29
(Complete Production Record)

Holstein cow, 6 years old, '59 production, 9,457 lbs. of milk in 338 days, 40 lbs. per day, bred October 31; Holstein cow, 6 years old, '59 production, 9,472 lbs. of milk in 336 days, 42 lbs. per day, freshened November 11, not bred back; Holstein cow, 6 years old, '59 production, 8,522 lbs. of milk in 315 days, 33 lbs. per day, bred back November 17; Holstein 3-year-old second calf heifer, 9,235 lbs. milk in 284 days, 35 lbs. per day, freshened September 30; Holstein, 3 years old, 8,934 lbs. milk in 330 days, 30 lbs. per day, bred November 2; Holstein, 3 years old, 12,670 lbs. in 400 days, 42 lbs. per day, bred October 4; Ayrshire cow, 7 years old, production 9,344 lbs. in 282 days, 30 lbs. per day, freshened September 12; Jersey cow, 7 years old, production 10,900 lbs. in 305 days, due to freshen December 11; Ayrshire, 3 years old, production 8,834 lbs. milk in 306 days, 30 lbs. per day, bred December 1; Ayrshire, 3 years old, 8,925 lbs. in 300 days, due to freshen December 10; Jersey 3 years old, 6,937 lbs. milk in 315 days, 20 lbs. per day, freshened October 28; Holstein, 2 year old first calf heifer, 30 lbs. per day, freshened September 30; Guernsey 2-year-old heifer, 30 lbs. per day, freshened September 28; four Holstein heifers, 18 months old, bred to freshen in spring and summer. One Guernsey, one Holstein heifer, 14 months old, open. Two Holstein, one Jersey heifer, 10 months old; two heifer calves and three bull calves, 3 months old.

— DAIRY EQUIPMENT —
Esco 4-can milk cooler; Frigidaire 6-can milk cooler; Co-op Universal double unit milkier; Co-op Universal 3-unit compressor; twelve 10 gallon milk cans.

TERMS: Cash. Not Responsible for Accidents.

Chester and Bert Dean, Owners
Washington C. H., Ohio — Phones 5-8321 or 5-9322

Sale conducted by
THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY
Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers
146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

24. Misc. for Sale

Everything in Advertising Pens, Pencils, Calendars Leather, Plastic and Paper Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone GR 4-3390

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338
Large Selection of
Good Used TV's
from
\$29.95 up
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
\$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon \$1.99 up
Enamel — \$1.00 qt.
Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

QUALITY
COAL
OHIO — KY. — W. VA.
BOB
LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

1960
Boats — Motors
JOHNSON Sea Horse MOTORS
LONE STAR — LYMAN
CORONET
Runabouts & Cruisers
9 ft. Aluminum Prams
Gator and Sterling Trailers
36 Months to Pay

MAC'S BOAT
SALES
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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WHO HAS THE KEY FOR THIS CASE, MR. HATCHINS?

JUST THREE PEOPLE, PAULA BOSWORTH, BEN HUTCHINS... AND DAVE PURDY *HAD* ONE BEFORE HE...

BEFORE THEY BROKE HIS HEART... AND YOU? THEY DON'T TRUST YOU...

IT JUST ISN'T WISE FOR TOO MANY PEOPLE TO HAVE ACCESS TO SOME THINGS...

BOSWORTH AND HUTCHINS **YOU KNOW** ARE OKAY. I KNOW DAVE PURDY WAS OKAY...

HMPH! FOR SOMETHING SO VITAL TO YOUR BUSINESS, YOU'RE AWFULLY CARELESS IN YOUR SECURITY MEASURES!

KEN BALD 12-25

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ALAN INSURANCE CO.

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Walt Disney Productions
Walt Disney is a registered trademark.

EUREKA PAPER CLIP CO.

EUREKA PAPER CLIP CO.

TSK-TSK... I SHOULD HAVE NOTICED THAT!

EUREKA PAPER CLIP CO.

WALT DISNEY

EVERYONE IS SUPPOSED TO WEAR ALL THEIR MEDALS FOR THE PARADE.

I KNOW. I HAVE THEM ALL READY.

YOU SURE HAVE A LOT, DON'T YOU?

YEAH, I EVEN HAD TO HAVE A BIGGER SHIRT MADE--

---BUT I'M STILL RUNNING OUT OF ROOM.

---BUT I'M STILL RUNNING OUT OF ROOM.

12-25

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Mark Waid

YOU THINK YOU COULD FIND THE SPOT AGAIN, MIKE?

SURE, FLASH! THERE'S THAT TUNNEL THROUGH THE SEAWED!

WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST ASK **ME** IN THE **FIRST** PLACE?

GEIGER COUNTER IS GOING CRAZY!

THAT'S IT... THE **BOMB!**

OH, SURE - WINGEY'S HERE.' - HE'S PARKED IN THE LIVING ROOM - AS USUAL.

JUST FINE.' HE LOOKS GREAT.' NATURALLY HE'S GROWN SINCE YOU SAW HIM LAST - OKAY - I'LL TELL HIM -

THAT WAS YOUR FATHER - HE ASKED HOW YOU WERE, AND SAID YOUR MOTHER SENDS YOU HER LOVE

YOU OUGHT TO SEND THEM A CARD QNQN AND THEN SO THEY WON'T WORRY.'

GARY BASEMAN

MAYBE THIS IS MY MOMENT OF TRUTH! I HAVE A STRANGE FEELING THAT BRICK AND I WILL NEVER MARRY!

BACK IN SPACE...THE BOARDING PARTY HITS THE SPACE PLATFORM...

MAKE YOUR WAY TO THE AIR LOCKS AND FORCE THE HATCHES!

SECONDS LATER...

THIS HATCH IS OPEN! MOVE QUICKLY! EVERY MAN KNOWS HIS TASK FROM HERE ON!

I'M HOPING FOR A SECOND CHANCE!

ISN'T THAT A STRANGE TRICK TO TEACH MONTY?

I'LL SAY!

NOW, WHY IN THE WORLD WOULD HE WANT HIM TO RUN AROUND IN CIRCLES?

ALLOW ME TO BE OF ASSISTANCE, MY DEAR!

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LOOK, EVERYBODY-- I FOUND MY OLD GUITAR

OH LINDY LOO OH LINDY LOO

OH, ID'LAY RIGHT DOWN AN' DIE-- FOR LINDY-- & Z'

THEY DIDN'T EVEN WAIT FOR THE PART WHERE I YODEL

by Chic Young

OH, OH! JUST TWO BUCKS IN THE BANK AND OUR RENT'S DUE!

AND PAY DAY ISN'T FOR TWO WEEKS!

THINK FAST! THE LANDLORD WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE!

SONNY, WILL YOU TELL YOUR UNCLE I'D LIKE THE RENT CHECK?

YES, SIR!

CHEER UP THE CAST COMES OFF IN TWO WEEKS!

© 1939 Walt Disney World Famous Reprint

© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World (1958) 12-26

WHAK!

12-26

SOMETIMES I THINK IT'D BE EASIER TO GO AROUND THE FIELD.

Mort Walker

THE BOMB!
LEAPING RADIATION! GO BACK IF YOU'RE NOT SUITED UP!

THE NOSE CONE IS MELTED—CRUSHED BY THE IMPACT! WE HAVE TO CUT OUR WAY IN!

THE RUSE IS JAMMED—CAN'T TURN IT! IF I FORCE IT... IT MAY GO OFF!

I'VE GOT A SUPER
 DATE TONIGHT - CAN
 I BORROW YOUR
 GLOVES?

GEE - SURE IF
 I CAN FIND THEM -
 YOU KNOW MOM -

WHEN SHE
 CLEANS MY
 ROOM -

SHE PUTS
 THINGS BACK
 WHERE THEY
 BELONG!

Feb 12-26

By Paul Kobrin

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MARRIED 81 YEARS—Peter and Celestia Peterson, both 99, drink a toast in Fairview, Ut., to their Dec. 11 wedding anniversary. The marriage has lasted for 81 years.

Chillicothean Is Candidate

Truman Morris, 42, Chillicothe Councilman - at - large announced he will be a Democratic candidate in the May 3 primary for U. S. Congressman from the Sixth Ohio District.

The Congressional seat has been vacant since the death last May of the late James G. Polk of Highland County.

Morris, who is owner-operator of Radio Station WBEX, Chillicothe, formerly operated radio stations at Jackson and Gallipolis, and, in 1954, was Democratic nominee for Congress from the 10th Ohio District, losing to the late Congressman Tom Jenkins.

A native of Owensboro, Ky., Morris was graduated in 1938 from Kentucky Wesleyan University with an AB degree. He received a master's degree in political science from the University of Kentucky in 1940 and did additional graduate work there in 1945-46.

Morris for seven years taught school in Kentucky and was also an instructor in political science at the University of Kentucky for two years.

He is married, has one daughter. He is affiliated with the Chillicothe Kiwanis Club, the Gen. Joshua W. Sill Civil War Roundtable, Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce, Ross County Industrial Development Fund and Chillicothe Retail Merchants Association, and the Methodist Church.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$12.50; 220-240 lbs., \$11.85; 240-260 lbs., \$11.10; 260-280 lbs., \$10.60; 280 - 300 lbs., \$10.10; 300-350 lbs., \$9.60; 350-400 lbs., \$9.10; 180-190 lbs., \$12.10; 160-180 lbs., \$11.10. Sows, \$9.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs22
Light Hens05
Heavy Hens14
Young Roosters18
Old Roosters06
Butter70

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week and estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher. Sows steady to 25 higher. Late sales mixed grades U.S. No. 2 and 3 190-220 lb barrows and gilts 12.25-12.75. Mixed No. 1 to 3 12.35-12.85 and mixed No. 1 and 2 and No. 2 190-215 lbs 12.75-13.00. Mixed No. 2 and 3 and No. 1 to 3 220-230 lbs 12.00-12.50. Mixed No. 2 and 3 230-240 lbs 11.75-12.25. Mixed No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 240-280 lbs 11.00-11.75. No. 3 280-300 lbs 10.50-11.00. Mixed grades 330-350 lb sows \$2.25-10.00.

Cattle 100; steer closing prices unevenly steady to 1.00 higher than late last week. Heifers 50 to mostly 1.00 higher. Cows strong to 50 higher. Bulls strong to 25 higher. Vealers steady. Around 30 loads high choice to mostly prime 1135-1450 lb slaughter steers 27.75 and 28.00, many loads mixed choice and prime steers 1325 lbs down at 26.50-27.50, weights 1100 lbs and mixed choice and prime 1325-1550 lb steers 24.50-27.00, mixed good and choice 900-1100 lb weights 24.50-25.00, bulk choice steers 24.50-26.00, most good grades 22.00-24.00, utility and standard 17.00-21.50, high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 23.25-26.00, bulk good and choice 22.00-25.00, few loads good down to 21.25, utility and commercial cows closed at 14.00-16.50, utility and commercial bulls 20.00-21.75. Few choice vealers up to 30.00. Most standard and good 22.00-24.00.

Sheep 100; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Ewes unchanged. Good and choice 80-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 16.50-18.35, mostly 17.00-18.35, utility and good 14.00-17.00 culls 8.00-14.50. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

MUFFLERS and
TAIL PIPES
INSTALLED

For Appointment
Call GR 4-5631

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Charles Schlegler, Stoutsville, medical

Mrs. Clifford Kerns, Route 1, medical

Lloyd Weaver, 412 S. Pickaway St., medical

Roy Ankrom, Williamsport, medical

Mrs. E. John Adler, 1006 Georgia Road, medical

W. G. Coch, Route 2, medical

John Lowry, 239 Pearl St., medical

Mrs. John H. Starkey, South Bloomingville, surgical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lowell Evans, 518 S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Harold Graves and daughter, Laurelville

William Arledge, 401 E. Ohio St.

Mrs. Ruby Brown, Route 3

Oscar Smith, Route 1

Mrs. Robert Strawser and daughter, Route 2

Miss Alice Lou Hill, Kingston

Firefighters Make Seven Quick Runs

The Circleville Fire Department has been busy during the last 48 hours. The department made seven calls and ambulance runs in the period starting at about noon Thursday to noon today.

Two fire runs were made. An estimated \$100 damage was done to drapes, blinds and curtains at the residence of Eugene Myers, 215 S. Scioto St., where, according to Fire Chief Talmer Wise, children were playing with matches. The blaze was at 2:12 p. m. Thursday.

The department answered a false alarm at 7:05 a. m. today. Lights in a building at Route 23 Auto Sales, on Route 23 south, were mistaken by a passing motorist for fire.

Five emergency ambulance runs were made. The department took Wayne Miner from 156 W. Main St. to his home at 614 S. Scioto St. at 11:58 a. m. Thursday; Lloyd Weaver from an alley behind the Pickaway County Courthouse to Berger Hospital where he was admitted. At 12:08 a. m. yesterday; Mrs. Mary Justice from her home at rear 220 E. Main St. to a relative's home on E. Union St.; Mrs. Goldie Arledge from her home at 301 E. High St. to Berger Hospital and return, and at 7:32 p. m. yesterday took Mrs. William Shirey from 220 E. Main St. to Berger Hospital.

New Citizens

MASTER BLANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blanton, Stoutsville, are the parents of a son born at 11:15 a. m. Thursday at Berger Hospital.

MISS BATES

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bates, 130 W. Mill St., are the parents of a daughter born at 4:15 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.



Circleville DRUGS
Rexall Norman Kuller
Pharmacists
PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

Berger Treats Five Persons

Five emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital Wednesday and yesterday.

Richard Maiden, 25, Columbus, received treatment for lacerations on his left ear yesterday.

Myrtle Drake, 71, Van Wert, fell on steps while attending church and cut her right knee yesterday.

Miriam Hunt, 62, Route 3, cut the thumb on her right hand in the car door yesterday.

Walter Hartley, 38, Stoutsville, cut his right eyebrow when he fell and hit his head on the buffet at the home of his brother, Paul Hartley, Wednesday evening.

Steven David Cherrington, 19, 1070 Sunshine Drive, cut the first, second and third fingers on his right hand when he caught his hand in an electric saw while at work Wednesday.

Afghanistan Area Shaken by Rioting

Veteran Diplomatic Aide Dies at 89

BOSTON (AP) — W. Cameron Forbes, 89, businessman-diplomat whose governmental career spanned four different presidential administrations, died Thursday.

He had been in poor health for several years and had been confined to his room in a Back Bay hotel for the past few months. He was a bachelor.

Much of his diplomatic work was in the Far East beginning in 1904 when President Theodore Roosevelt appointed him to the Philippine Commission, governing body of the islands from 1902 to 1916.

Driver Involved In Yule Eve Spree

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Ernest F. Tole, 62, of nearby Burlington, faced a hearing today on charges of hit and run driving and drunken driving as a result of a series of accidents Christmas eve.

The State Highway Patrol said a car driven by Tole was involved in three traffic mishaps within 10 minutes on U.S. 52 near Chesapeake.



GRAND
Circleville, O.

Starting **SUNDAY**

Fabulous **FABIAN** and that 'BLUE DENIM' GIRL
... in a motion picture aglow with young love and adventure.



HOUND DOG MAN
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR by DE LUXE
starring
FABIAN
CAROL LYNLEY
STUART WHITMAN
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
DODIE STEVENS

SPECIAL KIDDIES MATINEE
MONDAY AT 1:00 P.M.

Sunday Features At
2, 4, 6, 8 & 10:00 p.m.

Adults 75c
Children 25c

ALSO ANDY CLYDE COMEDY and CARTOON

Deaths

LEWIS E. WALLER

Lewis E. Waller, 85, a retired carpenter from Hallsville, died at 5:45 a. m. yesterday in the Penton Nursing Home, Chillicothe.

He was born June 27, 1874, in Washington County, the son of John R. and Mariah Ward Waller. He is survived by cousins.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs officiating.

Burial will be in the Hallsville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. today.

Mainly About People

Morris I. Boggs, former deputy sheriff of Pickaway County, Veterans Investigator for V.A. in Ohio, has been admitted to Brown Memorial Hospital, Ward 3, V.A. Center, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. E. J. Borden, 100 Atwater St., won Mason Furniture's Christmas Queen for 1959 contest, in the drawing held Wednesday evening at the store.

One and all, come to the annual "Mistletoe Ball" to be held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum from 10 p.m. to 2 a. m. Saturday.

J. Wendell Braden, Kingston, and Miss Sandra J. Hohenstein, Kingston, have obtained a marriage license in Ross County.

Robert Baldwin, Williamsport, and Miss Donna Carroll, Route 1, Chillicothe, have obtained a marriage license in Ross County.

PFC James W. Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strawser, 231 E. Ohio St., is spending the Christmas holidays at home. He is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Mrs. Alice Purcell, Ashville, has been discharged from the White Cross Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

Afghanistan Area Shaken by Rioting

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Army tanks today were reported patrolling the streets of Kandahar, Afghanistan as an aftermath of rioting Monday.

Radio Pakistan, attributing its information to reliable sources, said authorities of the neighboring kingdom fear another riot may be imminent and south Afghan towns have been reinforced by radio-equipped troops.

The broadcast said the governor of Kandahar Province had been forced to flee Monday to escape mobs which surrounded and fired on his home. The demonstrators also were reported to have burned a movie theater and three shops and sought to march on the local prison to free its 400 inmates.



MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS.

SALE!

Griffith's have the prices for this after Christmas Clearance — Hundreds of Bargains — Many one and two of a kind!



**Mattresses, Box Springs
Reduced To HALF OFF**

173 To Clear Before Jan. 1

ONE STACK
\$33

Many
Odds - Ends
Half Price

ONE STACK
\$38

TERMS

**Sofa, Chair, Two Step
Tables, Cocktail Table,
2 Beautiful Lamps . . . \$169.95
\$10 DOWN**

**Bookcase Bed, Chest,
Double Dresser, Mirror,
Mattress, Box Springs . . \$169.95
\$10 DOWN**

Every 2 Piece Suite Reduced

All Bedroom Suites To Go!

9 x 12 RUGS CHOICE \$38

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

520 E. Main St.

Circleville, O.

Cash Register Jingle Labeled As Sensational

Living Costs Mount, Steel Still Uneasy As Old Year Wanes

NEW YORK (AP)—Cash registers jangled a happy climax to a sensational Christmas buying season this week but there were two discordant notes on the business scene.

Merchants have been too busy to tote up the exact total of yule sales but all indications are the record 1958 buying spree was exceeded.

On the darker side, consumers took another kick in the pocket-book from the cost of living, and hopes for a voluntary settlement of the steel dispute grew dimmer.

The Department of Commerce said the strong Christmas buying and a flow of new orders at the manufacturing level point to economic strength in the months ahead.

The extent of holiday shopping was indicated by two surveys. Dun & Bradstreet reported dollar volume of overall retail trade this week was up 1 to 3 per cent over a year ago. The trade newspaper Women's Wear said department and specialty stores boosted their sales for the season by 3 per cent.

The Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. said their sales will top 1958 by 15 to 20 per cent and exceed the record set in 1957.

Living costs, the Department of Labor reported, climbed to a new high in November. This was the sixth new record in seven months.

The gain of one-tenth of one per cent—a slower pace than in previous months—put the cost level at 125.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average as measured by the department's consumer price index.

The November rise was checked by a continued downturn in food prices. The principal gain was in charges for services and for durable goods, including new cars.

Dun & Bradstreet reported its index of wholesale food prices dropped this week to the lowest level in nearly 10 years. The index declined to \$5.73, which represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use. A week ago it stood at \$5.79 and a year ago at \$6.38.

On the steel front, the National Labor Relations Board started making arrangements for a secret ballot in January by the 500,000 union members on industry's "last offer." Union President David J. McDonald said a postcard poll of members shows sentiment running overwhelmingly against acceptance.

Steel production continued at a terrific clip with estimated output of 2,636,000 tons this week, compared with 2,726,000 last week.

Stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange totaled 11,447,114 shares as compared with 10,693,000 last week. Bond sales were \$25,845,000 par value as compared with \$33,410,000 last week.

The holidays cut into automobile production after a two-year record was set last week. Estimated output this week was 100,000 cars, compared with 132,447 the previous week. Steel supplies seemed adequate for all-out production through January.

The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. said factory sales of passenger cars this year will total 5,590,000, compared with 4,257,812 in 1958.

Blaze Ruins Holiday for Bower Family

Fire ruined Christmas for the Paul E. Bower family at Thatcher, 4½ miles southeast of Circleville on Route 56 yesterday.

As the Bower family was opening gifts yesterday morning they smelled smoke. At 10:29 a. m. an alarm was turned in. The house was on fire.

Three units from the Kingston Fire Department, a Tarlton tanker and one from Adelphi converged on the scene. They battled for more than two hours to control the blaze which was working inside the walls and ceilings of the house.

An estimated \$9,000 damage was done to the dwelling and its contents.

The Bowers and their three children managed to save most of the large Christmas gifts and some furnishings and clothing, but some smaller gifts were lost in the confusion of fighting the fire.

Mrs. Bowers was on crutches, the result of a broken ankle suffered September 9.

Cause of the stubborn blaze was undetermined. The home and its contents were insured.



CRADLES STIR SPECULATION—Arrival of two cradles at the home of Brigitte Bardot and matinee idol Jacques Charrier stirred speculation that the expecting couple may be expecting twins in Paris early in 1960.

Holiday Traffic Toll Low In County—Only Three Hurt

Two automobile accidents marred an otherwise safe Christmas holiday in Pickaway County in the period from Thursday noon to noon today.

Three persons were hurt, none seriously.

At 5 p. m. Friday Boyd Dum, 19, of Route 3, Mt. Sterling, received a puncture wound of the left eye, a head cut and multiple bruises and scrapes when the car he was driving ran off the road and rolled over.

Dum told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff that he was driving east on Dawson - Yankee town Road, about 200 feet west of the Darbyville-Williamsport Road when he

lost control of his vehicle. He was treated at Berger Hospital.

Two were hurt at 12:30 a. m. today on Route 56, about 14 miles southeast of Circleville. Carl Coleman, 18, Route 2, Amanda, suffered a cut left leg, and Larry Schwalbach, 17, of 457 Dearborn Ave., received a cut right eye.

Coleman told Sheriff's Deputy Charles Felkey he was driving north on Route 56 when the car failed to negotiate a curve, went into a field and then returned to the road some 210 feet later. Coleman said a tire blew out and a door came open and he fell out.

Coleman was cited for reckless operation.

Ohio Holiday Road Toll Low But National Total Climbs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Only six persons have been killed so far during the Christmas holiday weekend on Ohio's highways. But on the national scene, safety experts are growing alarmed.

As the halfway point of the three-day holiday neared, the highway death pace on the national scene was ahead of last year's pace. A total of 247 persons already have been killed. This is at the rate of seven per hour and means the National Safety Council's prediction of 530 deaths will be exceeded.

In Ohio, safety authorities were keeping their fingers crossed.

Since 6 p. m. Thursday, four persons have been killed on the state's highways, four have died in fires, two from carbon monoxide fumes and one in a fall.

The highway deaths fell far below the predicted toll. State Highway Patrol officials said earlier 55 persons would die on Ohio's roads during both the Christmas and New Year weekends. Last year 51 died during the two holidays.

Among the fire victims was a 99-year-old Cincinnati area woman. Mrs. Emma Hightower died when a fire swept through her four-room home in suburban Addison where she lived alone.

The fatalities: Thursday Night Ralph Linscott, 44, of Hemlock (Perry County), in an auto collision on Ohio 75 south of New Lexington.

Friday James E. Harmon, 25, of West Richfield, when his car left a Summit County road north of Akron and crashed.

Oren Duhl, 15, when fire destroyed a residence in Mad River Township, near Dayton.

Mrs. Bertha Mauney, 41, and Jackie Johnson, 5½ months, of apparent carbon monoxide asphyxiation in the woman's Cincinnati apartment.

Martha Israel, 2, suffocated in a fire at her home in University Heights, Cleveland suburb.

Joseph Salak, about 80, apparently burned to death when his clothing caught fire at his home in Broadview Heights, Cleveland suburb.

Mrs. Bessie Pestak, 75, of Independence, when she tumbled down the stairs of a relatives home at Strongsville.

Manuel Valentin, 22, of Youngstown, in an auto collision in Youngstown.

Golfer Willie Ogg Dies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Willie Ogg, 71, a professional golfer for more than 50 years, died Friday after an extended illness. He developed a special golf iron and wrote numerous articles on the game.

Outpouring of Good Will Fills World on Christmas

Summit Parley Date Is Studied

PARIS (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev's one reservation in his cordial acceptance of the West's proposal for a Paris-in-the-springtime summit meeting left the starting date up in the air today.

That means yuletide worry for diplomats of the United States, Britain and France on the question: If not April 27, when?

April 27 was proposed by President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and President Charles de Gaulle at their meeting here last weekend for a Paris session with the Soviet Premier, perhaps the forerunner of a series of summit meetings on world problems.

But that almost certainly would mean the Paris conference—expected to last at least a week—

would run through the May Day labor celebration, one of the best holidays in the Communist world. Khrushchev ordinarily is in Moscow on May 1 to review Red Square parades.

The Soviet Premier agreed to the other proposals in replies to Eisenhower, Macmillan and De Gaulle Christmas Day, but said that unfortunately the April 27 date "is inconvenient for the Soviet government."

He urged April 21 or May 4 as alternative dates, at the same time expressing hope that this would not create any complications.

Though Western sources voiced pleasure at Khrushchev's acceptance of Paris as the site, complications were immediately evident.

For one thing Macmillan is due to be host at a meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers in London May 3.

For another, the April 21 date might conflict with De Gaulle's plans to visit the United States and Canada about April 17 or 19.

Then the Western Big Three leaders propose to crowd in another short Western summit meeting in Paris just before the top East-West talks.

In Washington, State Department translators did a speed-up job on Khrushchev's message to Eisenhower and got it quickly into the President's hands. There was no immediate White House reaction.

One point sure to be in the background of Western consultations is the fact the United States, Britain and France still have some differences on issues to be talked over with Khrushchev. Diplomatic experts could use extra time to resolve them in the interests of a common front.

Venus Visitor To Receive Hot Reception

CHICAGO (AP) — Spacemen visiting Venus would literally jump into a frying pan, a scientist reported today.

For radio signals coming from Venus indicate it has a surface temperature of 585 degrees Fahrenheit—too hot for any life to exist, or for any water.

Similar eavesdropping on radio waves from Jupiter indicate that planet has a radiation halo which would be 100 times more dangerous for spacemen than the Van Allen radiation belts around the earth, said Frank D. Drake of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, Green Bank, W. Va.

Drake spoke at opening sessions of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

The heat of a planet produces radio emissions of a certain frequency or signal, which can be picked up by sensitive radio telescopes.

The radio studies have supplied the first observation of the hard surface of Venus, Drake said. The temperature has been nearly 585 degrees—almost three times the boiling point of water—for at least the last three years.

The heat could come from a hot core, or more probably be due to the greenhouse-type heating effect from the thick veil of clouds surrounding Venus, Drake said.

Venus' clouds were recently shown to contain water vapor.

But water on the surface would boil away, making it "very unlikely that life exists. The planetary surface probably consists, at most, of barren rock and deserts."

Nurse in Hospital Finds Own Baby Dead

ALTUS, Okla. (AP) — Tony Shepherd, a seven-month-old boy, was dead when examined by the nurse on duty at Memorial Hospital here Christmas night. The nurse was Mrs. Clifton Shepherd, his mother.

Young Tony had been found unconscious in his crib by his father who stayed home Christmas night to baby sit while his wife worked. He called an ambulance which sped the child to the hospital.

Physicians said an autopsy would be made to seek the cause of death.



THIS IS THE HARD PART—May E. Norton, 56-year-old grandmother who is painting her three-story brick tourist home in Washington herself to save labor costs, pauses on the scaffolding long enough to say the hardest part is replacing mortar in a fine line between the bricks.

Thankful Immigrant Keeps Grocery Cash Register Shut

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't even Christmas for Nina Zozulin, but she out-santa'd the old gent himself.

Nina, a 35-year-old Russian refugee, runs a small grocery and luncheonette in a tenement area of Brooklyn. A Russian Orthodox Catholic, blonde Nina celebrates Christmas on Jan. 6.

But she has the yuletide spirit in

her heart the whole year 'round. Take Thursday, for instance:

Two policemen, stationed across the street from Nina's shop, dropped in for their daily cup of coffee. When they placed their coins on the counter, Nina shoved them back, saying: "There's no charge because it's Christmas Eve."

The patrolmen protested, but the lady was adamant. In they went for lunch. Again, no pay. The cash register was locked up.

Things like this get around, whether its Park Avenue or not-so-fashionable Miller Avenue. Folks began lining up in front of Nina's store. Reported one of the policemen: "Some of the grocery orders were more than five dollars."

The cash register played no tune, but there was a hum of happiness and wonderment in the crowded store. Here was the Christmas spirit everybody talks about but seldom sees.

"It is my only way of showing my gratitude for the way the United States treated me and gave me such wonderful asylum."

Nina, who lives with her 64-year-old mother, was born in the Ukraine. During World War II she was sent to a German concentration camp. When the war ended, she wound up in a U.S.-run displaced persons camp.

Concluded Nina: "I am grateful, thankful and very happy. When I first came to this country seven years ago I was very confused and knew no one. Since then I have made many friends. Everybody has been so sweet to me, I feel I am obligated to share what I have with others."

State Police sent 50 troopers in to the wrecked town to prevent looting and keep back the curious.

Telephone lineman Kenneth Kenner said he was in a truck driving toward the warehouse when it exploded.

"A puff of blue and gray smoke rose 300 feet in the air and my truck was blown sideways about 10 feet," he said. "This place looks like a war-torn town."

Earthquake Hits Southern Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Manuel Prado's government ordered relief supplies flown today to the mountainous Cuzco department of southern Peru, stricken by a yuletide earthquake.

Fragmentary reports said seven persons were killed and 37 injured at the village of Pomabamba, and that 254 homes were destroyed there.

Two other villages, Molebamba and Huantapuquio, were described with Pomabamba as being among the most affected. But there was no detail on the toll in those two.

Communications between Lima and Cuzco, about 400 miles southeast of this capital, were so poor it was not known exactly when the quake occurred or where it centered.

He left by automobile about 8:15 a. m. and was expected to return to the White House within a few hours.

White House sources said the President had hoped to make his Christmas visit to the children Friday but was unable to do so because of ice-coated highways.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Some Trouble Spots Noted in Isolated Areas

Focal Point of Day Is Bethlehem as Faithful Pay Homage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—Man's hopes for peace on earth brightened today after the happiest and most relaxed Christmas the world has known since World War II.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev agreed on the holiday celebrating the birth of Christ to an East-West summit conference in Paris this spring though he urged an alternate date to the West's proposal for a start April 27. A meeting then might keep him away from the Soviet May Day celebration, one of the Communists' biggest holidays.

Peace was far from universal with rebellion in Algeria, troop movements in Iran and Iraq, tension along the India-China border, unrest in French-owned Madagascar, bombardment of the Chinese Nationalist offshore islands, jitters in revolutionary Cuba and diehard Red guerrillas holding out in the jungles of Malaya.

The outpouring of good will on Christmas 1959 tended to minimize these isolated trouble spots, however, in the prayerful hopes for peace by millions.

For Christians the focal point of the day's religious celebrations remained in Bethlehem with the rites which have been carried down through the centuries unchanged in the changing world. Pilgrims from West and East flocked to the little town where Christ was born to pay homage at a manger where lay a symbolic statue of an infant in swaddling clothes.

Thousands attended Roman Catholic and Protestant services and wandered through the Holy Land in the biggest demonstration of faith there in years.

In Rome, Pope John XXIII, from the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, gave his blessing to the world and spoke of peace on earth as "the gift of Heaven" for sincere men.

Christian religious services were held also behind the Iron Curtain—even in the Soviet Union, which officially mocks religion.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a rare report on religious events quoted Latvia's Evangelical-Lutheran Archbishop Gustav Turs as calling Christmas a festival of peace.

For the first time in several years, an American Roman Catholic priest officiated at a midnight mass in Moscow for the foreign colony. Episcopal services were held in the British embassy in the Soviet capital.

In Poland, the Communist press printed Christmas greetings to its readers.

The United States and western Europe, enjoying general prosperity, celebrated with traditional family gatherings after services.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower spent a quiet holiday in the gaily decorated White House after attending a Christmas eve candlelight service at the National Presbyterian Church.

Red Explorers Reach U.S. Base

LONDON (AP) — A 16-man Soviet expedition today reached the American scientific base at the South Pole, after a 1,680-mile trek across icy Antarctica, Radio Moscow announced.

The station said the Soviets rattled up to the base in a procession of tractor sleds, ending a hazardous three-month journey from Mirny Observatory on the Indian Ocean's Antarctic Coast.

Expedition leader Alexander Dralkin was reported to have radioed that his men felt fine and the equipment was in good condition.

Moscow gave no details of how the Americans received the Soviets, or how long the visitors would stay.

Eisenhowers Schedule Vacation in Georgia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Eisenhower will fly to Augusta, Ga., Sunday for a short vacation. They plan to stay through New Year's Day.

Mutual Funds Economists Eye Future

1960 Looks Good As Investment Year, These Experts Say

NEW YORK (AP)—Of all the soothsayers peering at 1960 perhaps none has a more ticklish job than the economist for the mutual funds.

He has to forecast the nation's industrial and trade health as it will be reflected in the prices of stocks and bonds.

Most of the mutual funds that have spoken out so far are on the optimistic side—with the usual reservations about the shifting currents that could sweep individual stocks one way or the other. It's the job of fund managers to guess these currents and buy or sell accordingly.

There are a lot of assets tied up in the mutual funds—representing money paid in by the investing public—that could be affected by any bad guessing.

The National Assn. of Investment Cos. reports its 155 members now have total assets of about 15½ billion dollars, a growth of three billion dollars in a year. Although sales by the funds to the public dipped this November from October, they were still higher than a year ago. For the first 11 months of the year sales have topped two billion dollars. This compared with 1½ billion dollars in the same period in 1958.

Here is just a sampling of the forecasts by the funds for 1960: Henry J. Simonsen Jr., chairman and president of the National Securities & Research Corp., manager of its 475 million dollars series of mutual funds, sees every promise of new peaks in many sectors of the economy.

John W. Harriman, economist for Tri-Continental and the Broad Street group of mutual funds, expects a record high for industrial output, still higher rates on long term bonds, but with further inflation held within narrow limits.

D. Moreau Barringer of the Delaware Fund stresses public confidence as a top factor. This fund adviser thinks the public will continue to prefer stocks to bonds despite the higher yields of the latter.

Arthur Wiesenberger, who keeps a watchful eye on all the funds, agrees that the change in mass sentiment from fear and worry to confidence and enthusiasm is contributing to the strength of stock prices. He sees the chance stock price averages may move higher in the first two months of the year.

But he adds the caution: Prices are relatively high and risky and warns investors against getting over enthusiastic if a settlement of the steel labor dispute sets off a sharp rally for a time.

Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Don Congrove and sons of Adelphi, Mr. and Mrs. Don Vida of Rockbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and children Nancy and Steven of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Congrove and daughters, Sharon and Linda and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzwater and Mr. Don Smith all of Columbus, Mr. Marvin Johnson of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmon, Mrs. Norma Congrove and children George and Patty and Mr. Jack Johnston all of Laurelville.

Mrs. Merwin McClelland entertained the Les Amies Sunday School class at her home on Thursday evening. The annual Christmas party was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert DeLong read Christmas story "The Golden Magi" and the group repeated the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Howard Eagan President was in charge of the business meeting. Plans were made for the class members to go carol singing on Monday evening. At the close of the meeting, a gift exchange was enjoyed, mystery sisters were revealed and new ones drawn for the coming year. The hostess served lovely refreshments to: Mrs. Don Kempton, Mrs. Ruby Bayles, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, Mrs. Charles Fausnaugh, Mrs. George Roll, Mrs. Egan, Mrs. Dalton DeLong and Mrs. Robert DeLong, Mrs. Raymond Hedges and daughter Sherry, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. W. K. Dumm, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. Thomas Rose, Miss Celesta Hoy, Carol West, Mary Jane and Marlene McCabe and Becky McClelland.

Mrs. Esther Stewart, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and son Johnny and Mrs. Charlotte Ash were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parsons of Kingston. The Parsons are parents of a new baby daughter, Kristal Linn. Mrs. Parsons is the former Violet Johnson.

The PTO met Monday evening at the school house with the president, Mrs. Robert West in charge of the business meeting. The music teacher, Mr. Tyler, was in charge of the program. The Senior and Junior Band played several Christmas songs and carols. The fifth grade symphony played "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World". The Laurelville High School chorus sang "Silent Night", "What Child Is This", "O Holy Night" and "We wish you a Merry Christmas".

The Laurel Sunday School Class met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling. Devotionals, a talk on the Christ-

mas Story and prayer by Mrs. Poling. A card was sent to Mr. Pearl McClelland. Gifts were exchanged.

Officers for the years were: President, Mrs. Frank Cox; vice President, Mrs. Wilson Ross; Secretary, Mrs. Ray Poling; Treasurer, Mrs. George Swepston and Flower fund, Mrs. Darley West. Months were drawn for the year.

Contests won by Mrs. Darley West, Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. George Bowers. Refreshments were served. Other present were Mrs. Eunis Goodman, Mrs. Tusling Rose, Miss Helen Mettler and Mrs. Gerald Rose.

The Past Chief Club met at the home of Mrs. George Swepston Monday evening with Mrs. Helen Lively assisting. Contests won by Mrs. Merwin McClelland and Mrs. Don Kempton. Gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served. Others present were Miss Anna Bowers, Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. Irwin Kohler, Mrs. Charles Pritchard, Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Mrs. Robert West, and Mrs. Winfred Dumm.

Mrs. Dartha Harmon had as guests for Sunday dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Chilcote and son all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hitt of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcote.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strous were: Mrs. Irma Poling and daughter Sue of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chaney and children Virgil, Eddie, and Donna Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Armstrong, Miss Sally Armstrong all of Circleville.

Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh was pleasantly surprised on Wednesday evening following prayer services at the E. United Brethren Church, when the Campfire girls and their leader Mrs. Clay Dunningan presented her with a box of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schroeder and son Donnie, left Friday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wharf, daughter Myrtle and son Cecil of Punta Gorda, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf left Wednesday to spend the winter in Florida.

DeGaulle Wins State Aid for Catholic Pupils

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's power in France was demonstrated again by an overwhelming victory in an issue that has split the nation several times in the past half century — state aid to Catholic schools.

The National Assembly by a 427-71 vote has approved a government plan increasing financial assistance to private schools despite only lukewarm enthusiasm by supporters and the united opposition of Socialists and Communists.

Under the plan, the government gets a say in how the money is spent. About 20 per cent of French children go to private schools, most of them Roman Catholic.

Premier Michel Debre, spokesman for De Gaulle in Parliament, staked the life of his government in the fight. Education Minister Andre Bouloche quit because the government, to placate critics, modified the controls it would have had over the funds.

Backers of the church schools went along with the government though many were concerned that the increased subsidies would tempt authorities to exert more state control over the schools.

Under the government bill, private schools are given the choice of being integrated into the state system or signing a contract allowing the state control over their teaching in exchange for aid.

Theft of Three Articles Reported

Three thefts were reported to the Circleville Police Department Thursday and yesterday.

A pellet gun was taken from the Circleville Hardware, 107 E. Main St., a string of out door Christmas lights was stolen from the Susie Brown residence, 335 Walnut St., on Thursday, and a 38 calibre revolver was taken from the home of Bascom Blevins, 353 Long St., yesterday.

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1959 Brought Agriculture Several Disappointments

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year 1959 brought many disappointments — mostly economic — to the nation's agriculture.

Farm product prices lost further ground. Income from farming declined a sharp 15 per cent from 1958. Farm production costs went higher with rising prices of machinery, equipment and other things farmers buy, and advancing taxes and interest charges.

Troublesome crop surpluses grew larger. The farm mortgage debt went up. Farm production continued to rise faster than markets for farm products.

These developments were capped by government and private forecasts of a further decline in 1960 farm prices and income, of another increase in crop surpluses and a decline in farmer purchases of new machinery, cars and some consumer goods.

The year did not bring a depression to agriculture. Agricultural income per person did not decline as sharply as the total because the departure of additional people from agriculture left a smaller number to share the income.

Offsetting the drop in income, to a small extent, was a further rise in the value of farm assets. This rise reflected higher land values, an increase in the number of beef cattle on farms and a net increase in the value of farm machinery.

Nevertheless, government reports show that the 1959 percentage increase in assets was the lowest since 1955. Economists predict that this increase may stop for a time in 1960 or 1961.

The impact of the unfavorable developments in agriculture was felt all the more keenly by farmers because things turned upward for the nonfarm part of the national economy. Farmers' disappointment doubtless has been intensified by forecasts that this contrast will continue in 1960.

It is generally recognized that agriculture's economic problems arise out of the fact that production outstrips markets. This year's crop volume equaled last year's record. But total farm production — crops and livestock — set a new record, slightly above the enormous output of 1958 and 25 per cent above the 1947-49 average.

The year saw a continuation of the long debate on what the government should do to bring greater stability to farm prices and income. But no new action was taken. The Republican Eisenhower administration and the Democrat-controlled Congress could not agree on farm proposals.

The administration continued to insist upon a policy of government withdrawal from agriculture, but the Congress, with backing of many farm-belt Republican members, insisted as strongly on measures for more rather than less government aid.

The situation was confused by the fact that the major farm organizations are sharply divided over the plight of agriculture and

what, if anything, the government should do.

Some, like the American Farm Bureau Federation, contend agriculture is going through a technological adjustment that promises a better day—if the government loosens farm controls and lowers price guarantees. They contend

farm freedom, not prices, is the big issue facing growers.

But others — like the National Grange — are unhappy about the trend and insist that government grant producers authority to set up and operate so-called "self-help" programs designed to stabilize farm prices and supplies.

Movie Industry Ponders Its Prospects in New Year

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—What will the 1960s bring the movie industry?

I asked a number of Hollywood's more articulate spokesmen.

"Hollywood will have to follow the reforestation plan of Theodore Roosevelt," said producer Jerry Wald. "He decreed that the loggers had to plant three trees for every one they cut down. The movie industry has neglected building new talent, and it is paying for it."

"First, John Wayne got \$633,000 then William Holden wanted \$750,000. Then Liz Taylor got a million. The next deal will be a million and a half. It's getting disastrous. We've got to build new names."

George Seaton believes a return to block-booking will help cure studio ills. That was the old system of selling films in large blocks, a practice the government outlawed. Now there are indications the ban may be repealed.

"Then the studio will be sure of a return for its investment," Seaton argued. "It will know that theaters will buy the routine pictures as well as the hits. The studio could then afford to build up contract lists of players and create new stars."

Samuel Goldwyn has long argued that too many pictures are being made. Seaton agrees that there will be less films in the 60s and fewer theaters.

But Walter Wanger sees a rise in the so-called art theater. "I think we will see an increase in the small theater with an appeal to the intelligent moviegoer," Wanger said.

What about pay-TV?

"I don't know the mechanics of it," said Wanger. "But I think that it will wait until films can be seen in color on a larger screen set in the wall. I don't know how new movies will look on an 18 or 21-inch screen."

Seaton foresees pay-TV as an eventual for the 60s—as a second run for new movies. "After a picture has played the big first-run houses," he theorized, "it will go on pay-TV at a lower price."



HOW MEAN CAN THIEVES GET! — In Morgantown, W. Va., (upper) Deputy Sheriff Ken Johnson looks for clues at Cheat Lake Junior High school, where thieves broke in, wrecked the first graders' Christmas tree and made off with presents for each other. And in New York (lower) folks at the Fifth Avenue hotel are bemoaning the fact that some character made off with the Santa and one of the reindeer.

Tire Trouble Mr. Farmer?

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Read Herald Want Ads

Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE DECEMBER 23rd, 1959

Receipts at Pickaway Livestock Wednesday were light due to the Holiday season. Quality and condition was fair. Considering the quality and condition, the market was steady with last week with a top of \$25.60 on steers and \$24.60 on heifers.

STEERS and HEIFERS: good to choice — \$25.60 down. R. E. May & Son sold the top load at an average of \$24.32.

COWS: Market steady to 50c higher — \$17.90 down. BULLS: light receipts — \$19.40 down.

STOCKERS: \$24.75 down — heiferettes, \$17.25 to \$19.25.

VEAL CALVES: Market steady to weak — \$33.00 down; head calves \$24.50 down.

HOGS

Receipts 636 head; market closed for the week at \$12.75.

SOWS: market 15 - 25c higher \$9.25 down.

BOARS: Slaughter \$6.00.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE

Tuesday, December 29, 1959

REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY

Hogs handled daily — Monday thru Friday

The Pickaway Livestock yards will be closed Christmas and New Year's.

David Luckhart, Mgr.

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photos 1932-1955
SMITH GERALD HUDSON

(In cooperation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this paper is running descriptive articles on the criminals wanted by the FBI.)

SMITH GERALD HUDSON is being sought by the FBI as one of The Ten Most Wanted Fugitives for unlawfully fleeing the State of Pennsylvania to avoid confinement for the crime of murder.

A one-time juvenile delinquent, Hudson is a belligerent criminal with a lengthy record of car thefts. In April, 1951 while awaiting trial on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with an auto accident in which his brother-in-law was killed, the fugitive engaged in a heated argument with an acquaintance, knocked him to the ground, choked him and later killed his victim with a double-barreled shotgun.

After the brutal killing, Hudson changed clothes at the home of a relative and fled. On Nov. 14, 1951, he was apprehended by the Pennsylvania State Police at Smithfield, Pa.

On March 1, 1952, the fugitive was sentenced to serve from 10 to 20 years for second-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter. Despite stringent security measures, while working in the prison boiler house at the Pennsylvania State Penitentiary, Hudson escaped confinement on Aug. 2, 1957. He has succeeded in eluding capture since that time. A warrant charging Hudson with the shotgun killing was issued at Scranton, Pa. on Aug. 26, 1957.

Hudson has worked as an itinerant laborer throughout the West on cattle ranches and in coal mines and has traveled extensively throughout the United States. He should be considered armed and extremely dangerous—capable of killing without hesitation.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 31; Born, Westmoreland County, Pa.; Height, 5 feet 8; Weight, 183; Build, medium, stocky; Hair, brown; Eyes, blue; Complexion, medium. Scars and marks: Half-inch scar over left eyebrow, scar base of left thumb, appendectomy scar. Remarks: heavy drinker, often becomes belligerent when drinking. Likes most sports, particularly swimming. He sometimes favors cowboy-type clothing.

Information concerning fugitives should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.
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ENGINEER—Sister Mary John applies a wrench in her special domain, the boiler room of Notre Dame of the Lake college in Mequon, Wis. She passed an exam for stationary engineer license.

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BUT WIFE'S CLUB IS HAVING A BIG CHARITY BALL... AND WHO'S THE FIRST ONE SHE HITS UP FOR A PROGRAM AD?



1959: A Year of Struggle For Uneasy Steel Industry

By JOHN MOODY
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The history of the steel industry in 1959 was largely one of a bitter struggle between labor and management.

The industry produced at a record rate for six months—then most mills sat idle for 116 days during the longest strike in steel history. Still, production promised to top that of recession-ridden 1958.

In the final weeks of the year, mills operated under an uneasy truce resulting from a Taft-Hartley injunction which lasts until Jan. 26.

Despite nearly four months of strike-enforced idleness on about 90 per cent of the industry, production was expected to hit 92 million tons, 7 million tons better than 1958.

Profit, bolstered by record first-half earnings, appeared to be heading higher than that of 1958.

despite third-quarter losses by most of the struck companies.

If there is no major strike in 1960, steelmen expect production to reach 130 million tons—some 13 million tons better than the record 117 million tons produced in 1955.

Effects of the labor dispute will be felt for a long time. Steel shortages are acute.

Each side—the United Steel workers' 500,000 members working in the basic steel industry and the big steel firms—feels a great principle is involved in the struggle.

The industry wants the right to determine the size of work crews and to cut operating costs without union interference. The companies also oppose any wage increase they think would make a price increase necessary.

Kaiser Steel Corp., after going along with the rest of the industry for months, broke away and signed

a separate contract. The union now holds the Kaiser pact as an example of what it expects all firms to agree to.

The Kaiser agreement provides for a 22½-cent hourly wage package over a 20-month period and a joint committee to study work rules and company-suggested cost saving plans.

Several smaller firms followed the pattern set by Kaiser, the nation's ninth largest producer.

Early in October, President Eisenhower said the strike was threatening the nation's economy. He invoked the Taft-Hartley law and the injunction went into effect Nov. 7. Mills sprang into action immediately.

Within a month production had returned to better than 90 per cent of capacity—close to pre strike operating levels.

Better than 300,000 workers in allied industries were laid off as a result of steel shortages. Many still were idle at the end of the year.

The injunction provides for operations to resume under terms of the old contract. Workers earned an average hourly wage of \$3.11, including overtime and Sunday premium pay.

After a post strike round of secret negotiations that produced a company proposal which the union rejected in November the Federal Mediation Service stepped in.

Government officials hinted that unless the dispute were settled before the injunction expired, Congress may consider legislation to restrict both union and industry collective bargaining privileges.

Governor Cites Weakness in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has cited the case of a 10-year-old boy from Summit County, who "badly needs tender loving care," as an example of where the state has failed in proper placement of emotionally disturbed youths.

DiSalle told his news conference Wednesday that the boy is "a kid with an emotional problem. He's never done anything bad, but he's run away from foster homes and badly needs tender, loving care."

The youngster had been turned down by three state psychiatric hospitals because he was not suited to one hospital's treatment, because the second hospital had no room, and because the third does not take in patients outside its geographical area.

The boy is now at Boys Industrial School near Lancaster. But DiSalle pointed out the youth needs "treatment, not custodial care."

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Vern Weiler Promoted by Gas Company

Vernon W. Weiler, 119 Park St., has been promoted to senior classification clerk in the General Accounting Section of the Treasury Department of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., it was announced today by William J. Curnow, Ohio Fuel treasurer.

Weiler joined the gas company in 1949 and has served in various accounting assignments. He managed a loan company office in Lima prior to joining Ohio Fuel. From May, 1941, to September



VERNON WEILER

1943, he served in an Army medical detachment.

Born in Circleville, Weiler was graduated from Circleville High School. He is a member of the Masons, the Circleville Methodist Church, and Ohio Fuel's Square and Compass Club. He also is active in Boy Scout work.

Weiler and his wife, Mrs. Martha Linkhart Weiler, have two children, Stephen, 13, and Beth Ann, 6.

Teacher Saves 2 Girls from Chilly Lake

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A quick-thinking school teacher is credited with saving two 12-year-old girls from drowning in a small lake here Friday.

Frank Webster, 34, a junior and senior high school speech and dramatics teacher inched on his stomach across nearly 40 feet of thin ice to pull Dee Priestas and Paula Ingram from the lake, estimated to be 25 to 30 feet deep.

The girls and Paula's 9-year-old brother, Jay, fell through the ice while they were skating. Jay was able to get to shore and tried twice to reach the floundering girls before Webster arrived.

Webster, who lives near the lake saw the girls, grabbed a rope and began crawling out on the ice. When he finally was able to reach the girls he threw Dee the rope and told Paula to grab hold of Dee's legs.

Webster then inched back across the ice and was met at the shore by neighbors and the parents of the girls, who had them bundled in blankets before the emergency squad arrived.

Dee, whom Webster had taught in swimming classes during the summer, managed to stay on the surface, but Paula said she had gone under several times before she said she remembered to relax and try to float on the top.

Wyoming is called "The Equality State."

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Billion Shares Traded in Year On Wall Street

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A billion shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange in 1959 for the first time since 1930.

Prices took off from the spring-board of 1958's bull market and worked to greater record highs, attracting an army of investors and speculators.

The upward drive ran into trouble, topping out on Aug. 3. Prices plummeted. The year's gain in The Associated Press average was wiped out by Sept. 22.

Stocks rebounded vigorously from the Sept. 22 low and by late October had recouped half the losses taken since Aug. 3. November was a month of consolidation and doubt. In December the market broke out above its narrow trading range and advanced again.

The prolonged steel strike was a major factor in upsetting Wall Street's confidence. So was the decision of President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to exchange visits. This prompted fears that defense spending might be sharply reduced.

The arrival of Khrushchev in the United States in mid-September, timed as it was with the success of the Soviet moon rocket, gave the market a jolt reminiscent of the "Sputniked" 1957 market.

These bearish events combined with the lengthening steel strike to bring about a shakeout which culminated in the Sept. 22 low.

By that date The Associated Press average of 60 stocks had declined to \$214.00 from the Aug. 3 high of \$235.80 and the Dow Jones industrial average was down to 616.45 from its closing record of 678.10 reached the same date.

The recovery move climaxed Oct. 16 with the AP average at \$224.90 and the Dow industrials at 643.22. A new settlement offer by the striking steelworkers helped spark this rise but hopes of an agreement vanished over a week-end and President Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley law.

Alternate hopes and fears concerning the steel-labor situation were accompanied by up-and-down jiggings on the market for a period of about six weeks. Tax-loss selling and switching also muddled the trend but the market found renewed optimism in early December and surged above the October recovery highs.

The market rise was accompanied by some fantastic gyrations early in the year and these occasional warnings from heads of the major exchanges as well as from the Securities and Exchange Commission which saw plain signs of manipulation.

The Federal Reserve Board also stepped into the picture by ordering stiffer rules for the handling of margin accounts.

It was a year of compact cars and the established American auto manufacturers saw big gains in their stocks. The price of American Motors almost quadrupled and this minor manufac-

Ex-Hungarian Police Chief Dies in Ohio

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services will be Monday for Lajos Dobolyi, 64, a former head of the Hungarian National Police. He died here Thursday.

Dobolyi, who had doctor of philosophy and doctor of laws degrees, twice was sentenced to the firing squad—by the Germans and Russians. He formerly had taught at the Hungarian Military Academy in Budapest.

Dobolyi first was sentenced to death by the Nazis when he refused to help clear the people out of Budapest toward the end of World War II. In 1949 he again was sentenced to die by a firing squad, this time by the Communists, for his part in trying to free Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Two years later, Dobolyi escaped from a prison camp and came to the United States. Since coming to Cleveland he had operated a freight elevator for the New York Central system. He retired two years ago because of ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel, still in Hungary, and two sons.

turer found itself the most expensive auto stock on the Big Board. Studebaker - Packard's stock almost tripled in price.



ALL HE WANTED—It arrived early, and Gary Davis, 8, of Memphis, is glad. He insisted to a department store Santa Claus that all he wanted for Christmas was a garbage can. Gary's dog, Penny, is puzzled.

If you add a little sugar to the egg and milk mixture for French toast, you'll find the bread will brown well when you fry it. Some folks like the French toast served with maple syrup, others go for a sprinkling of cinnamon mixed with superfine sugar.

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U.S. Methodists To Observe 175th Anniversary of Origin

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer
It was the Christmas season, 1784.

A youthful United States was taking its first uncertain steps as an independent nation.

The man of the hour was young, too — the Marquis de Lafayette, at 27 just completing a triumphal tour of the land he had helped to free.

And so were the 60-odd ministers who gathered in conference at the Lovely Lane Church in Baltimore.

Their average age was only 35, but their mission was one that went beyond their years.

They were to organize the Methodist Church in America.

Beginning Sunday and for the next week, American Methodists will observe the 175th anniversary of that organization meeting.

The center of the celebration be the Lovely Lane Church where about 3,000 young Methodist ministers, all under 35, will take part in the observance.

The selection of the church and the youthful clergymen is significant.

The Lovely Lane Church has from its original site now — but

Methodism has never quite lost its youthful vigor.

Since 1784, its membership has increased from 15,000 to nearly 10 million, making it the largest Protestant denomination in the country.

The startling growth was due, particularly in the early days, to the "circuit rider," an institution which Methodism did not invent but brought to its fullest flower.

The rider was an itinerant minister, his saddle bags stuffed with scriptures and tracts, who served a circuit of some 20 or 30 points of ministry.

Francis Asbury, the first bishop ordained on American soil, was a circuit rider who estimated that he covered about 6,000 miles a year on horseback, preaching and exhorting.

So many of the early Methodist ministers were circuit riders that the denomination's clergymen seldom lived to a ripe old age, for the circuit was a grueling experience.

The success of Methodism, especially in the early West, also has been attributed to its ability to match the pioneer spirit of the pioneer spirit of the times. The circuit riders can take a good deal of credit for this, too.



ON THE SKI OF MATRIMONY—Instead of carrying his bride over the threshold, as tradition decrees, Buster MacCalla whizzes his bride, Betty Howard, over the waters of Cypress Gardens, Fla. He is the world's water-ski jumping champion.

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Christmas Is Living Poetry

To say that Christmas today is different from what it used to be is, of course, a crashing understatement. It is as different as gold cellophane and white tissue paper, as different as flashing electric lights and candles, as different as highways jammed with sleek automobiles and a country farmyard with the horses being led from the cutter to the warmth of the barn.

In an earlier day there were more fathers—doubtless there are still some today—who took an ax on the day before Christmas and went out to the woodlot to cut the family tree. And there were mothers who directed the children in stringing the cranberries and popcorn to decorate the green branches—unless it happened to be one of those families where the tree was a secret until Christmas Eve—or Christmas morning.

But it would be wrong to think that, because the customs of Christmas have changed, they have disappeared—or have lost their hold. The Christmas tree is no less a wonder because it is more splendid than ever. The Christmas dinner is no less a feast because it takes only a day to prepare it instead of days. If Christmas gifts

are more lavish, it is still true that the best of them are those that come from the heart.

What we all need at Christmas is something to express the essence of the festival so that we recognize it from year to year as the miracle it is. If there are superficial differences, the story of the birth of the young child at Bethlehem is still the same.

The Christmas music rings out as gloriously as ever. The color, the glitter, the laughter, the warmth, the joy—they are all woven into the fabric of Christmas inextricably.

Someone once said that the function of a poem is to make the memorable unforgettable. We enact a poem at Christmas, with as sure an instinct as we ever did.

Courtin' Main

That half-proud, sheepish look on dad's face today is really a reflection from those bright new neckties and socks.



AN ARRESTING SCENE—Using a Cessna 170, the Ohio State Highway Patrol is curbing traffic violations with an air-to-ground operation near Canton. The plane circles above a patrol cruiser on a highway (left) and radios that an auto has crossed the yellow line illegally. After stopping the offender, the ground patrolman issues a citation (right).

TV Needs Improvement

By George Sokolsky

The television business is in a scandal for many reasons that this industry does not like to recognize. The real difficulty is that right from the start, radio became a government-controlled operation and television is radio with pictures. The laws that apply to radio apply to television, only more so.

To put it simply, at least two independent agencies of the government control or to put it more to control television, the Federal and the Federal Trade Commission. The wave lengths on which television operates are the property of the government of the United States and were so declared by the initial law on the subject which was established during the administration of the Department of Commerce by Herbert Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce. The wave lengths are not leased to the networks or stations; licenses to operate are granted by the Federal Communications under certain stipulations.

The Federal Trade Commission comes into the picture because of its authority to supervise advertising, to prevent the advertiser from swindling the public by false statements, false etc. The Federal Trade Commission is often lax in its supervision largely because it is too slow in processing a matter but that is characteristic of bureaucracy anyhow.

This fixes definitely and beyond question the final responsibility for what happens on radio and television which differs from the press because the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the press from government interference. There cannot be a similar guarantee for radio and television because they operate on government licenses.

The only similarity between radio and television and the press is that radio and television try, as a feature, to provide news and comment among the many programs of a strictly theatrical nature.

In this field, radio, in particular, performs a valuable service. It can bring immediate and urgent news more rapidly to the

public than the newspapers can. It also is an excellent medium for debate and discussion. Television has never developed the full capabilities in this field and on the whole, has displayed less imagination than might have been expected. This is due to the fact that it has not been able to earn as much from that type of program as it has received from quiz shows, murders and Westerns. There was a time when comedy and vaudeville did very well on television. The greatest in this field was Milton Berle.

Both radio and television live by advertisements, as do newspapers and magazines. However, in a newspaper or magazine, the advertisement is separated from the other contents. One may read continuously without being interrupted by the advertisement or vice versa. It is known, for instance, that some will read advertisements in newspapers before they read anything else. To them, advertisements are news.

On the other hand, in television, for the continuity of a story. For instance, in a murder, a climax is reached. The next scene should begin in the unraveling of the plot. The viewer is tense. Who really done the murder?

However, what comes on is a sweet, angelic little girl who honestly brushes her teeth every day with ixnay tooth cream. That is why so many viewers now have blab-fops; that is devices which cut off the voice during advertisements or when they want to answer the telephone. The blab-off can eventually destroy the television business.

As an alternative, it is being suggested that those who are willing to pay for television shows without advertising be permitted to do so. This means that they ought to be permitted to pay for what they see. Pay television is not popular which is not unexpected because most people reason that if you can get something for nothing, why pay for it?

But it would be logical to have two kinds of television, the free and the selective. Those who do not mind seeing "Romeo and Juliet" disturbed in the middle of a tragic scene by a pair of twirling rock-n-rollers singing the virtues of a cigarette can have it free and those who want a continuous performance can pay for it. In the long run, somebody has to pay for a show, on the basic theory that in this life you get nothing for nothing.



'FALL' WEATHER—Eric Seibel, 5, may not be having a ball in New York, but he can have one any time he wants in that seven-incher which ushered out the last day of Autumn.

Hives Traced to Drugs

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Don't blame your Christmas woolen clothing if you develop a case of hives. Many persons erroneously believe that this common allergic condition is caused by clothing or soaps that irritate the skin.

I suppose there have been such cases, but they are extremely rare, since hives is not the result of a surface irritation. Instead, almost anything else might be the cause.

Foods or drugs are the most common offenders. And the foods most likely to cause hives include strawberries, cantaloupes, peaches, nuts, fish and shellfish.

If you are allergic to some of these foods you may not be able to eat related foods.

Take peaches or cantaloupes, for example. If you are allergic to peaches you may also get hives from eating apricots, nectarines, cherries, plums or almonds.

If your trouble is related to cantaloupes, you may not be able to eat cucumbers or watermelons without developing hives.

As for drugs, the most troublesome is penicillin. An estimated two to five per cent of those who receive penicillin break out in hives within a few days.

Hives also can be caused by other common drugs, including aspirin, some laxatives and quinine. Medicine used in treating arthritis sometimes cause hives.

Some causes can be traced to

extreme sensitivity to temperature changes and others are believed to be the result of emotional factors. Body infections also might be the source of the trouble. And some cases of hives just can't be traced to their source.

Hives come in a variety of forms; none of them are attractive. Itchy rashes are the most common, antihistamines usually will relieve the annoying itching. Hives which involve the tongue, mouth, eye, hands or feet generally do not itch.

Sometimes hives are accompanied by difficulties in swallowing or breathing, fever, stomach disturbances and occasionally by kidney changes.

In acute cases injections of adrenalin may be necessary and perhaps even cortisone or prednisone may be required.

Question and Answer
Mrs. D. S.: When a brassiere is not worn during pregnancy and the breasts become sagged, is there any way, other than surgery, to correct this condition to any extent?

Answer: Sometimes sagging breast may be helped by wearing a suitable supporting garment. After pregnancy and the nursing period the breasts often will become firmer and approach their former state. Only in severe cases is surgery advisable.

Your doctor is in the best position to advise you in this matter.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HUMORIST JIM THURBER recalls that, "The late Harold Ross usually looked harried and aggrivated, but he was at his worst just before a new issue of his beloved New Yorker magazine went to press. On one such occasion, he ran into Dorothy Parker. 'I thought you were coming into the office to write a piece last week,' he challenged her. 'What happened?' Mrs. Parker turned upon him the eloquent magic of her dark and lovely eyes. 'Somebody was using my pencil,' she explained sorrowfully."

One would-be New Yorker cartoonist in the thirties complained to Ross, "Why do you reject drawings of mine, and print stuff by that fifth-rate Thurber?" Ross rallied promptly to the defense of his artist Thurber and his own reputation as an editor. "Third-rate," he corrected.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Swiftly	1. Mr. Lincoln's
2. Chest sounds	2. Wan
3. English peer	3. Sandarac
4. Roman magistrate	4. Verifies
5. Antelope	5. Conclusion
6. Escape (slang)	6. Slacken
7. Slave	7. First man
8. Greek letter	
9. Holm oak	
10. Conjunction	
11. Packed away	
12. — St. Vincent Millay	
13. First generated	
14. Troubles	
15. Seniors	
16. At home	
17. Order (L)	
18. Pries	
19. Revolve	
20. Sum up	
21. Brazilian palm	
22. Dwell	
23. Misrepresent	
24. Submarine detector	
25. Decorate	

Yesterday's Answer

1. Arab's garment	12. Like
2. Fellow (slang)	13. Legal claim
14. Den	15. Norse work
16. Euro	17. Lath (dial)
18. Threfoil	19. Useless
20. Signed, as a check	21. Asian inland sea (poss.)
22. Floral wreath	23. Old times (archaic)
24. Command	25. Old
26. Den	27. Old times (archaic)
28. Useless	29. Old times (archaic)
30. Old times (archaic)	31. Old times (archaic)
32. Old times (archaic)	33. Old times (archaic)
34. Old times (archaic)	35. Old times (archaic)
36. Old times (archaic)	37. Old times (archaic)
38. Old times (archaic)	39. Old times (archaic)
40. Old times (archaic)	41. Old times (archaic)
42. Old times (archaic)	43. Old times (archaic)
44. Old times (archaic)	45. Old times (archaic)



FAMED HOUSE TO BE SOLD FOR TAXES—Known to millions of Americans as "The House by the Side of the Road," this simple farm house in Candia Depot, N. H., is to be sold to recover about \$2,000 in taxes by the New Hampshire Welfare department. The house is the 1858 birthplace of Sam Walter Foss, a newspaper poet who gained a measure of immortality with one poem, "The House by the Side of the Road."

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—What will history remember best of this decade of the 1950s?

This, no doubt: It was the time when earth-bound man first reached out toward the stars. The satellites and space probes, fantastic as they seem, were only timid preliminaries to the sum total of wonders set in motion in the 1950s.

For each of us these past 10 years have had private meanings. For all of us, depending on who we were and where, they had moments of greatness, bitterness, relief, misgiving, turbulence, torment and defeat.

The most memorable achievements were in science, social justice and the stampede of new nations toward self-realization. The greatest failure was in world politics—in the inability of nations to find real peace.

In this decade, besides devising instruments for journeying into space, men developed the hydrogen bomb and missiles. Either now makes war unthinkable.

It was the period of vaccine against polio and of the nuclear-powered submarine which skimmed under the North Pole ice. Either would have been a landmark in any decade.

It was also in this decade that the U.S. Supreme Court created a landmark of its own when it ruled at last that segregation of human beings because of the color of their skin was wrong and no longer endurable.

It was in this 10-year span that people around the world in China, India, the Middle East and Africa, shaking off the misdirection, exploitation, suppression or lethargy of generations or centuries, were working out their new independence.

Soviet progress in the 1950s shocked America into realizing, if only timely so far, its day is No. 1 among nations may be numbered. But the Soviet Union, bragging about leaving America behind, could not escape misgivings, either.

All it had to do was look over its shoulder toward Asia where a billion people, in China and India, were going through convulsions in their efforts to industrialize. When they do, the Soviet Union and America may trail both of them.

Every decade has had some wretched moments, and some soul-searching ones. The 1950s

were no exception. This country was split by McCarthyism which began in 1950. Hungary tasted freedom for an instant before the Soviet heel came down.

This was the decade of the Korean war, which settled nothing. It was a time of increasing

prosperity, some recessions; when Europe got back on its feet; and heads of state began exchanging visits like country cousins.

Joseph Stalin's death in 1953 brought a whole era of savagery and terror to an end in the Soviet Union, or so it seemed. His more subtle and imaginative successors switched Soviet policy from sullen grunts to jolly good fellowship talk.

But it was in the field of world politics that mankind once again failed miserably; it failed to find a real peace.

Whole groups of people, still clinging to the primitive tribal system which is called nationalism nowadays, built up weapons of horror, glared at each other over their missile pads, and mentioned good intentions while talking annihilation.

For this reason the period of 1950s, when man produced his worst weapons, may seem to historians a thousand years from now the stupidest decade on earth. Just as the period neared an end, the big powers decided to talk more—and more amicably.

Only the decade of the 1960s can show whether this new togetherness means anything.

ute. Could this be called a thumping big discovery?

Among the things currently perking in Moscow are plans by the government of Brazil to establish a "Hall of Brazil" in the Soviet capital to promote the consumption of more coffee by Russians.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Parcel-post rates are to be upped an average of 17.1 per cent, Washington announces. Sounds like a pretty expensive package deal.

Bother, the Republicans and Democrats of a small Vermont town held their caucuses in the building the same day. We doubt, however, the parties plan to merge.

The elephantella, a beautiful mountain flower, is sometimes called the lousewort-nature item. Sounds pretty libelous to us.

Lipstick manufacturers are arguing with the Pure Food and Drug administration that there is no harm in the coloring of lipstick. That suggests Aitch Kay, depends entirely on who sees it where.

A housing survey indicates the U. S. population will double by the year 2000. If you think things are crowded now—just wait!

With two pro football leagues bidding for their services today's senior All-American probably hopes he isn't just seeing double.

Australia, we read, now ships more than a half million kangaroo skins a year to U. S. shoe manufacturers. That business, it seems, has grown by leaps and bounds.

A new camera is about the size of a match box. It should take striking pictures!

Scientists have just determined a whale's pulse beats 25 to the minute.

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Worship Every Week ---

Capital Seminarian To Voice Sermon at Trinity Lutheran

Duplicate worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Mr. John Gast, Seminarian of Capital University will present the sermon, "A Life Giving Love" based on 1 John 4:7-12.

The adult choir, led by Mr. Fred Hebbeler, will lead the singing at the early service. At the late service, the youth choir under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns will lead the singing.

The Sunday School, after the offering, will adjourn to the auditorium for a showing of a Christmas movie.

The Nursery will be open during the 10:45 a. m. service. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Church of Christ

Jack Rankin, minister, will present the sermon topic "Miracles Jesus Did Not Perform" at the 10:30 a. m. service at the Church of Christ tomorrow.

Jesus was a worker of wonders to be sure but there were occasions where he did not perform certain miracles that some would have had him do. As an example note the scripture where Satan, the tempter, said to Jesus, "If thou be the Son of God, command these stones to be made bread."

Jesus told Satan that Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Jesus did not perform the miracle called for by Satan. It was not according to the will of God. It would have been vain and idle for Jesus to have so used His power for selfish purposes. It would have accomplished nothing beyond the material things and the satisfaction of human vanity.

Jesus, therefore, did not perform this miracle. There are others we shall study in this message taken from the New Testament such as the request of James and John concerning the fire from heaven. As we look at these cases from Bible Writ we shall see that there is no single miracle of miraculous conversion in the New Testament.

There are miraculous circumstances attending certain conversions, as in the case of Saul of Tarsus and Cornelius; but you will observe that the miracle did not save the individuals from their sins. Each was obedient to the gospel of Christ as it was preached. Saul was not saved by light or by praying through as some teach today. Peter told Cornelius that God was no respecter of persons and commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ (Acts 10:48).

The miracles of Jesus were always for the purpose of convicting men of the divine purpose for which Jesus came into the world, and only incidentally to help frail mankind to a better way of life materially.

St. Philips

The First Sunday after Christmas will be observed at St. Philip's Church with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m.

The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant at the early service and conduct the service of Morning Prayer also.

Robert N. Call will be layreader for the late service reading the First Lesson and also leading the congregation in the Psalm for the Day.

Acolytes serving at the 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be John Wright and Billy Weldon. Servers at 10 a. m. will be Mike O'Donnell, Mike Melson, Chip Harrod and Tom Wright.

"Snowy Flakes Are Falling Softly", a Polish carol arranged by Healy Willan. Hymns and carols to be used will include: "Angels from the Realms of Glory", "Good Christian Men, Rejoice," and "The First Noel".

At 7:30 p. m. Monday there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion for Holy Innocents Day.

First Methodist

Tomorrow will be Student Recognition Day in the 10:45 service in First Methodist Church. Students will conduct the worship service.

Miss Carol McFarland, a student in Muskingum College, will be the speaker for the occasion. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem. The sermon topic which the minister will use for the 8:30 Worship Service will be "A Good Time." The youth choir will provide special music for this service.

The older youth group of First Methodist Church will have a holiday party in the church social rooms from 8-11 p. m. tonight.

First E.U.B.

"The Unavoidable Conflict" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "Take My Hand, Dear Father", Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "Where'er You Walk" (Handel); offertory, "Sleep, Holy Child" (arranged by Peery), and postlude, "Rejoice Greatly" (Andre)

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling", and "He is so Precious to Me." A medley of Hymns requested by the congregation will also be used. A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the worship service.

Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:25 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm and Miss Virginia Wise in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the worship service. Nursery care is provided during both the worship service and Sunday School.

Calvary E.U.B.

Morning Worship will begin at 9 a. m. at the Calvary EUB Church. The sermon topic will be "Your Religion Is Worth What It Costs". The Scripture lesson found in Luke 9:57-62 will be read by the Rev. G. H. Niswender who will be assisted in this service by the Sunday School Superintendent, Earl Millirons.

The congregational hymns will include "Come, We That Love the

Lord", "King of My Life" and "More Love to Thee". The Senior Choir will sing "He Is Mine" by Hall.

Mrs. Earl Millirons, organist, has announced the following as her numbers: the prelude, "By the Waters of Galilee" by Nolte; the offertory, "Song of the Morning" by Crowder; and the postlude, "Under Christ's Banner" by Van Woert.

At 10 a. m. the youth and adults will assemble for their classes for the Sunday School lesson study. The children will meet at 9 a. m. for study and at 10 a. m. for worship.

Mrs. W. C. Shasteen is in charge of the children's department. Nursery care is provided during all services.

The Youth Fellowship will meet for the Y-Hour in the annex at 6 p. m.

Presbyterian

"Will You Too, Reach Perfection?" This is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church on the Sunday after Christmas.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will read the Scripture concerning "The Presentation of Jesus" from the Gospel according to St. Luke, chapter 2, which also contains the "Nunc Dimittis" of Simeon as quoted from the ancient prophecy in Isaiah 49:6.

As the worship begins, the junior choir will sing a processional Christmas carol, entering the sanctuary as the congregation rises singing: "Joy To The World," from the Ninety-eighth Psalm.

After the prayer of Invocation the children will then sing the Franz Gruber Christmas carol "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Mrs. Fred Tammany trains and directs the children and they are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Varbel and Mr. and Mrs. John Woods. Jack Mader is the accompanist.

Mrs. Clark Will will direct the senior choir which will sing the Christmas anthem: "Noel, Noel, Bells Are Ringing" by Chenoweth. During the offertory service a piano and organ number: "And There Were Shepherds," by Barnes, will be played by Mrs. Ronald E.

Knecht at the piano and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the organ. Mrs. Huston also will play, "Christmas Pastorale," by Dinelli; and Postlude on "Glory in the Highest," arranged by Hosmer.

Gospel Center

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Gospel Center. Robert Tacy, superintendent, will be in charge of the classes for all ages.

Worship Service will begin at 10:30 a. m. with the sermon "Thou Shalt Remember". The Scripture verse will be "Thou Shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness to humble thee, and to prove thee, to know what was in thine heart, whether thou wouldst keep his commandments or not" Deut. 8:2.

Sunday evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m. The sermon - opt

Church Briefs

Trinity Lutheran Family Circle meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the parish house.

Trinity Lutheran Boy Scout meeting will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Children's Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

A New Year's Eve service will be

ic will be "The Introdden Pathway" Joshua 3:4. "Thou has not passed this way heretofore". The Prayer and Praise meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

sponsored by members of the Luther League at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Paul David Young will present the sermon.

Calvary EUB Youth Choir will practice at 3:30 p. m. and Senior Choir, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary EUB Mid-week Worship will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Betz is the leader for the adults and Clark Zwyer for the youth.

At 9:30 p. m. Thursday a Watch Night service will be held at the Calvary EUB Church.

The Youth Fellowship of the First E. U. B. Church will meet in the

service center at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Jackie Gibbs will preside. Leona Wise will be in charge of the program.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens one and three will meet in the First E. U. B. Service Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with Mary Pritchard and Beryl Bethel in charge. Den two will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Tomlinson in charge. The Boy Scout Troop will meet at 7 p. m. with David Amos, presiding.

Three meetings are scheduled at First E. U. B. Church for Wednesday Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30. Prayer Meeting at 7:30 and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

A Watch-Night Holy Communion Service will be held at the First E. U. B. Church, from 8 p. m. 12:30 a. m. Thursday. The evening's activities will consist of a devotional

ments and a midnight Candlelight Holy Communion service. The general public is invited to attend.

The board of trustees of First E. U. B. Church will meet in the Shining Light class room at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Doctor Held

HERRIN, Ill. (AP)—Dr. W. J. Goodpaster, 46-year-old optometrist and horseman, is charged with murder in the weird Christmas morning slaying of a neighbor woman and the wounding of her common law husband.

Bernard Dobraski, 32, who referred to the 51-year-old victim, Margaret Strunk, as his wife, told authorities Goodpaster became irate over an incident involving his watch dog, chased them in his jeep and shot them down on a lonely country road. Goodpaster denied any part in the shootings.



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. J. W. Gibson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church School, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11 a. m. Holy Communion, Holy Innocents, 7:30 p. m. Monday; Holy Communion, the Circumcision, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
American Legion Building
136 E. Main St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Richard G. Humble
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan-

gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. day.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook
Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman
Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
Jack Rankin, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sermon at 7:45 p. m. Bible Study at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Henry Mankey
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

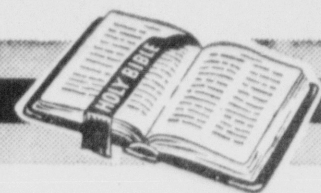
Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Bill Campbell, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	90	1-2
Monday	Psalms	77	13-14
Tuesday	Philippians	2	12-13
Wednesday	John	15	10-12
Thursday	Psalms	1	1-3
Friday	Ephesians	5	1-2
Saturday	Romans	9	35-39



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Make Church - Going a Habit



Social Happenings

Miss Johnson Hosts Shower Honoring Nancy Barnhill

Miss Carol Ann Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St., entertained at a luncheon and bridal-shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Nancy Ann Barnhill, bride-elect of Frederick Saunier.

Those present were the guest of honor, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., Miss Judy Barnhill, Mrs. David List, Miss Donna Mitchell and Miss Mary Jo Smith.

Miss Sandy McAlister, Mrs. James Palm, Miss Sally Clifton, Mrs. Victor Pontious, Mrs. Leo Peoples, Miss Penny Young, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

Celebrate the Holidays With Steamed Pudding

By ALICE DENHOFF

Now is the time to serve a steamed pudding, although it's not recommended for waistline watchers.

Here's a recipe for a holiday-inspired steamed pudding to serve 8.

Combine 1/4 lb. or 1 c. ground suet, 1 c. firmly packed brown sugar, 1/4 c. milk and 2 well-beaten eggs.

Sift together 3/4 c. sifted, all-purpose flour with tsp. each baking powder and salt, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. mace.

Mix 2 c. seedless raisins, 1-3 c. finely cut, preserved orange peel, 1-3 c. finely cut, preserved lemon peel, 1-3 c. citron and 1/2 c. chopped nut meats with 1/4 c. flour.

Add with 1 c. soft, day-old bread crumbs and flour mixture to suet mixture; mix well.

Turned into greased and floured 2 qt. pudding mold with tight-fitting cover.

Place on rack in deep kettle; pour in boiling water to half the depth of mold. Cover and steam 3 hrs., adding more boiling water during steaming if necessary.

Serve warm with softened ice cream or a pudding sauce.

After that rich, steamed pudding, we'd better make amends with something simpler but no less pleasing to the palate.

If cranberry products are available in your locality, our offering is a Cranberry Mousse, a dessert that is fancy in appearance and flavor yet essentially simple and economical.

To serve 8, soften envelope plain gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water; dissolve over hot water.

Break up contents of 1 (1 lb.) can jellied cranberry sauce with fork.

Add gelatin, tsp. lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. salt to cranberry sauce; beat with rotary beater until smooth. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER

Bar cookies for the family that dates on coconut.

Celery Sticks and Ripe Olives

Beef Stroganoff with Rice

Green Peas

Bread Tray Beverage

Date-coconut Bars

DATE-COCONUT BARS

Ingredients: 3/4 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup dark brown sugar, 3 eggs, 1/4 cup butter or margarine (melted), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup fresh pitted dates (sliced), 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) coconut, 1/2 cup walnuts (chopped).

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar into a medium-sized mixing bowl. Beat eggs until lemon-colored; add with butter and vanilla to sifted dry ingredients. Stir in dates, coconut and walnuts. Turn into buttered baking pan (9 by 9 by 3/4 inches). Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven about 45 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Place on cake rack until cool. Cut into bars with a very sharp knife; remove with small spatula and roll bars in confectioners' sugar. Store in tightly covered container.

Holidays Are Perfect for Playing Host

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Christmas is a good time to rehearse the role of hostess. Younger marriages makes it important for every girl in her teens to begin to learn about keeping house, entertaining and caring for children.

Invite your friends in and pretend that you are the lady of the house. Give your mother a holiday—clean the house, prepare the food and do the serving, just as you would if you were married and in your own home.

Plan the decorations from scratch, and try for originality. If you have a fireplace decorate the mantle simply, but effectively. You'll spend less if you put thought into your decorating instead of buying decorations willy-nilly.

A very pretty, chic decoration may be achieved with pine rope placed swag-like across the fireplace and down the sides of the mantle. Attach lemons, kumquats, oranges, limes, crab apples, nuts, tree ornaments, sprinkles or what have you to the pine rope. Put heavy pieces along the top of the mantle, and lighter pieces of hanging parts. Tall red candlesticks on either side of the mantle will achieve a lovely effect.

Bright red felt makes a wonderful buffet table cloth that can be used other years and for other occasions. Green napkins or paper designs are ideal. A simple bowl of Christmas ornaments and tiny pine boughs could make a charming centerpiece for a table.

Food should be kept simple, too, but if it is a main meal, it should be filling. Do some paper work in advance to see what a meal will cost, and you won't go over your head. Dishes that can be prepared from eggs, spaghetti, no o d l e s, beans, can be inexpensive. Concoctions of deviled eggs or tuna fish casserole (made with noodles) can keep the cost of a party down.

Chickens may be low priced, and a dish like chicken tetrazzini is easy to prepare, delicious and filling. Just make a cream sauce, add some mushrooms and pimientos, add cooked chicken, mix all with cooked spaghetti, put in the oven with a layer of buttered crumbs and parmesan cheese on top.

A cake could be the piece de resistance to a holiday party. Here's one you don't have to bake—a pineapple cheese cake.

Drain 1 can of crushed pineapple (1 pound 4 ounces). Save syrup. Add enough water to syrup to make 2 cups. Combine 1 package of lemon mix with 2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin, 2 cups liquid, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks in a saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring until thickened. Cool. Beat 1 cup of cream-style cottage cheese until creamy. Add pudding mixture, continue, beating until blended.

Combine 1/2 cup of instant dry milk crystals and 1/2 cup of ice water. Whip until soft peaks form (3-4 mins.) Add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and continue whipping, while gradually adding 1/2 cup of sugar, until stiff peaks form (3-4 minutes.) Fold whipped instant milk crystals 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract, 2 stiffly beaten egg whites and crushed pineapple into pudding mixture. Pour into pan over crumb mixture. Chill until set (about 3 hours.) Unmold. Garnish with canned pineapple slices and maraschino cherry halves. (Crumb mixture: Blend 1/2 cup fine graham cracker crumbs with 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon melted butter. Line bottom of 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan with waxed paper or foil. Press crumbs over bottom of pan.

Personals

Mrs. Helen Gunning and her brother, George Fickardt, 360 E. Main St., were hosts to a Christmas dinner yesterday. Those present were Miss Emily Gunning, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunham, who returned home from Phom-Penh, Cambodia, Mrs. Jane Dunham, Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, Columbus; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Melonie, Marcia and Marion, Circleville.

Dr. Emily Letz, San Francisco, Calif., will arrive today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, 581 N. Court St., for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grooms, 320 Sunset Drive, attended a family dinner yesterday at the home of Mrs. Grooms' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Disbennett, Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Howard, 211 Huston Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Herman, and daughter, 210 W. Huston Ave., were present at a family Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 679 E. Mound St., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, 966 S. Pickaway St., yesterday.

Mrs. Iona Phillips, 109 1/2 E. Main St., had as dinner guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis and Earl McAbee, Wayne Twp., Mr. and Mrs. Turney Phillips and daughter, Pataskala and Noah Cavinee, South Perry.

Always wash shrimp-in-the-shell before cooking it. To prepare, drop a pound of the seafood into boiling water, then simmer about five minutes. Seasonings for "boiling" shrimp now comes packaged.

Split a sponge-cake layer and put the layers together again with frosting; sprinkle the top of the cake with confectioners' sugar. Send along wedges of the cake for a lunchbox dessert treat.

Wife Preservers



Make lamp shades to match your decor by covering an inexpensive paper shade with material of your own choice. Bias binding and pleats or shirring will hold it in place.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Call in a Relief Pitcher!

DEAR ABBY: I have four children and two of them are still in diapers. The oldest just turned five. My husband works a split shift and sleeps most of the time when he's at home.

I am with the children 24 hours a day. I would like to know if I am the only mother who is just about out of her head. The children drive me wild at times. I would like a few hours one day a week to be by myself, to see a movie or just get away from the house.

How do you make a husband understand that you love your children, but you need a little break once in a while? Or am I wrong?

BROWN EYES IN TEARS

DEAR BROWN EYES: You are NOT wrong, so don't compound your problems by feeling guilty. Every mother needs "a break" away from her children occasionally. (It's good for the children, too.) If your husband can't take over to give you this necessity (not "luxury"—necessity) swap an afternoon with a friend, relative or neighbor, and arrange it yourself.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is 74 years old, and believe it or not he still thinks the "grass is greener on the other side of the fence." I am 69. What do you do in a case like this?

SONIA

DEAR SONIA: Don't worry. A man his age could never jump the fence.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle an argument once and for all? Is it considered okay for a girl to put her make-up on and comb her hair at the table? There are four of us who want to know.

DAPHNE, MARGE, NELL AND KATIE

DEAR GIRLS: It is "okay" to apply a little lipstick (quickly) while sitting at the table. But powdering the face and combing the hair—never!

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, care of this paper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calendar

MONDAY

LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Turney Sheets.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Republican Club, Holiday Tea, from 2-5 p. m. home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 345 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS METHODIST Social Hour Club, Christmas party and covered-dish supper at 7 p. m. in church basement.

European recipes sometimes call for ground poppyseeds. An up-to-date electric blender will do the job beautifully!

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



OH, OH!—Evidently Dami Scalici, 7 months old, never saw anything quite like grandpa's mustache as she beholds him wide-eyed on the liner Vulcania in New York. Grandpa is Charles Croce, who met Dami and her parents as they arrived from Italy, to live in U. S.



Pro Football Championship Due Sunday

Colts Get 3 1/2-Point Nod against Giants In Duel for Crown

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts feel they will have proved a point in vain if they don't beat the New York Giants Sunday for the championship of the National Football League. The game will be at Memorial Stadium here and will be televised in 44 states (NBC, 2:05 p.m., EST).

"Victory against the New York Giants is important, not only financially to all of us, but also for our self-respect," said Colts safetyman Carl Taseff.

"The battle has been all uphill. If the Giants knock us back, then much of what we have worked so hard to attain will go up in smoke."

The Colts winner of last year's game 23-17 overtime classic in New York, have had the advantage of practicing all week on the field. The ground is in good shape.

Both the Giants and Colts had two weeks off to prepare for the championship contest and it provided time for injuries to such as fullback Alan Ameche of the Colts and halfback Alex Webster of the Giants to heal.

Last year, the Giants had to go through a bruising playoff game with the Cleveland Browns the week before colliding with the Colts.

Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants has said this will make a lot of difference this time. In fact, he and several of the players have simply brimmed over with confident comments.

The Colts attitude has been more of determination as expressed by Taseff. "We are a dedicated football team."

The gamblers have chosen to stick with the Colts by making them 3 1/2 point favorites.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. December 26, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

CLICKS ON COAST - - - By Alan Maver



Football Notes From Big Bowls

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Missouri Tigers lost no time today in starting intensive preparation for their Orange Bowl clash Jan. 1 with the Georgia Bulldogs.

The Missourians, with a 48-player squad, arrived late Friday, and were sent through a limbering-up workout near their Miami Beach hotel.

Georgia was due here this afternoon.

Danny Devine, Missouri coach, obviously was apprehensive of Georgia's offensive power, pointing out the Bulldogs scored three touchdowns in the first half against Georgia Tech.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Now that holiday festivities are over, the two rain-plagued Rose Bowl opponents, Washington and Wisconsin, get back to work today.

Both squads have scheduled drills through Wednesday. The teams will relax Thursday, the day before the big game.

The football players have been pampered with gifts, receptions and banquets the past few days.

Washington Coach Jim Owens moaned good-naturedly: "Just when I had them slimmed down, along came those Christmas turkeys."

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A few of the lights are dim on Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder's Christmas tree. Four key running backs are ailing.

As his players enjoyed a fun-filled Christmas party Friday night with 40 pert college girls, the gray-haired Schwartzwalder worried about the Cotton Bowl clash with Texas next Friday.

His spirit lifted somewhat with word that muscle soreness in Ernie Davis' upper thigh had eased and the talented sophomore would be ready for some action in workouts that resumed today.

However, the status of No. 2 man Pete Brokaw poses a question. Brokaw suffered a chipped bone in his right forearm Nov. 21.

Brokaw's replacement would be junior Mark Weber, who has a twisted right knee.

In addition, John Nichols, hard-running fullback for the second unit, is hobbled by an infected big toe.

Ohio's 'Professor' Schnelker Hopes To Teach Colts Lesson

NEW YORK (AP)—"Professor" Bob Schnelker, the New York Giants' talented offensive end, is set to teach the Baltimore Colts a thing or two in the National Football League title game in Baltimore Sunday.

The "professor" tag is a carry-over from his off-season job as

Copper Bowl Slated Today In Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—What do you prefer in a football team — speed or weight? That's the choice today when the National all-stars meet the Southwest all-stars in the second annual Copper Bowl game at Tempe.

The Nationals, coached by Don Clark of the University of Southern California and Rip Engle of Penn State, boast a set of fleet backs and a rugged, mobile line.

The Southwesterners, guided by Ben Martin of the Air Force Academy and Frank Kush of Arizona State, will depend on a big weight advantage, depth and a defensive backfield described by coaches as "tremendous."

The odds-makers prefer the speed and have installed the Nationals as one-touchdown favorites for the nationally televised game (CBS, 1:30 p.m. MST).

The Southwest team, selected from the Big Eight, Southwest, Border, Rocky Mountain and Sky-line conferences, were underdogs last year aso but rode the passing of Texas Tech's Jerry Bell to a 22-13 victory.

This time, however, the Southwesterners will have to crack a line anchored by Bill Burrell, All-America guard from Illinois; Chuck Janarone, Penn State's 234-pound tackle; Ron Mix, Southern Cal tackle, and Indiana guard Elvin Caldwell.

The bulky Southwest line also faces a major task in halting a backfield with such speedsters as Angelo Coia, USC; Willie West, Oregon and Clyde Washington, Purdue.

The Results

National Basketball Association By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday Results
Boston 123, New York 112
St. Louis 112, Minneapolis 98
Philadelphia 129, Syracuse 121
Cincinnati 121, Detroit 103
Saturday Schedule
Minneapolis at Detroit (afternoon—TV)
New York at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Syracuse
Sunday Schedule
Detroit at Minneapolis (afternoon—TV)
Boston at Cincinnati

West All-Star '11' Loses Fullback

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fullback Ray Smith of UCLA has been lost to the West squad for the Shrine game Jan. 2 because of a pulled leg muscle. Jim Welch of Southern Methodist will replace him.

Smith injured his right leg in morning practice at Stanford Friday. He may make a token appearance in the charity game.

The East team also suffered a casualty when Clemson tackle Lou Cordileone was hospitalized with a heavy cold and fever. The 245-pounder, heaviest man on the squad, is expected to be all right in time to play.

U.S. Cigarette Consumption Up

NEW YORK (AP) — American smokers bought more cigarettes than ever before in 1959, despite the continued controversy over possible links between cancer and cigarettes, Printers' Ink magazine reported today.

Harry M. Wooten, consultant on the tobacco industry in an annual report in the magazine, estimates U.S. consumption at about 456 billion cigarettes, up 4.5 percent from a little over 436 billion last year.

Camel managed to hold its own as the leading brand, barely ahead of Pall Mall, closing fast in second place.

Winston passed Lucky Strike for third place.

Kent easily held fifth place, but Chesterfield was hard-pressed to retain sixth place against Salem.

South Is Favored In Blue-Gray Tilt

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A sympathetic weatherman promised sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s for today's Blue-Gray game despite a rainy Christmas.

The forecast brightened the prospect of a wide-open passing game on both ends of the field.

Southern all-stars, who have won 13 of the 20 preceding contests, were given a 4 1/2-point edge over their rivals from the North.

But Blue-Gray fans remembered that the Rebels were favored last year, too, when the North won 16-0.

Annual North-South Shrine Game Scheduled for Tonight

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The South all-star team will stack its defense to stop Army's lonely end, Bill Carpenter, in the 12th annual Shrine game against the North in the Orange Bowl tonight, but coach Wade Walker isn't sure the tactic will be successful.

"Particularly with Joe Caldwell, also of Army, throwing the ball," says the Mississippi State strategist.

"Ace Parker, the Duke backfield coach, said this guy Caldwell is the best he's seen."

To add to Walker's concern, Army coach Dale Hall, in charge of the North squad remarked that Caldwell had started 18 games for the Cadets and had only one bad day—this year against Navy.

Despite Walker's concern, however, the South is a two-point favorite over the heavier North squad. It is figured in some quarters the Dixie athletes have more all-around speed, and will be able to make yardage on the ground if their own classy passers fail to click.

In addition to Caldwell, the

Celtics Near Win Record in Pro Cage Loop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The magic number for the Boston Celtics today was three.

Just three more victories and the red-hot Celts will tie the all-time National Basketball Assn. consecutive victory record of 17.

It was set during the 1946-47 season by the Washington Capitols, no longer in existence.

The Celtics recorded their 14th straight triumph Friday night, a 123-119 decision over the New York Knickerbockers, and in the process, they stretched their Eastern Division lead to seven games.

In other games, the St. Louis Hawks lengthened their Western Division margin to seven games with a 112-96 triumph over the Minneapolis Lakers; the Cincinnati Royals turned back the Philadelphia Warriors downed the Syracuse Nationals 129-121.

The Celtics trailed by as much as 21 points in the first half, but they caught fire and pulled to 103-111 in the final period. Then they scored 14 straight points to go ahead for good. Sam Jones, who scored 27 points, was high man for the winners.

The Hawks are rolling along on a winning streak of six games. Cliff Hagan, who stymied Laker star Elgin Baylor, led the Hawks with 32 points.

Cincinnati snapped a six-game losing streak to halt the Pistons. Arlen Bockhorn had 27 points and Jack Twyman 25 for the Royals.

Wilt Chamberlain, Warrior ace, poured in 45 points to lead his team against Syracuse.

See where some college is offering an extension course in the sport or is it art?—of fishing. Most any student, we'd guess, should go for that—hook, line and sinker.

north has an excellent tosser in Pete Hall of Marquette, but the South has three men who can throw the ball expertly. Fran Curci of Miami, a diminutive southpaw who will start at quarterback, shattered every passing record of his school. Jack Cummings of North Carolina rates right along with Curci, and Joe Tranchini of Navy also can throw the ball with anybody.

The teams have had only five days of workouts, but have shown a surprising smoothness in running through their formations. The seniors have the know-how, and, as Walker remarked, most of his players have worked his formations in one form or another.

The game will be played under pro rules, which will help both squads materially.

The game is expected to draw 35,000. The kickoff is set for 8:15 p.m. (EST).

College Cage Meets Resume

5 Major Classics On Today's Menu

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College basketball hits the tournament trail again today with five major classics.

Madison Square Garden will be the scene of the eighth ECAC holiday festival with Cincinnati, No. 1 team in the Associated Press rankings, the top attraction.

Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City will house the Big Eight tourney; the Far West classic will be in Corvallis, Ore., the Queen City tournament will be in Buffalo, N.Y., and the West Coast Athletic Conference will have its festival in San Francisco.

Evansville, Ind., also will conduct its tournament.

Here's the tournament line-up: ECAC Festival in New York — St. Joseph's, Pa. (5-1) vs. Manhattan (4-1); Iowa (6-1) vs. St. John's, N.Y. (5-2); NYU (5-0) vs. Dartmouth (2-0), and Cincinnati (6-1) vs. St. Bonaventure (3-2).

Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City — Kansas State (3-4) vs. Iowa State (4-2) and Colorado (4-3) vs. Nebraska (3-5).

Far West Classic in Corvallis, Ore. — Oregon State (5-1) vs. New Mexico State (6-2); Portland (4-2) vs. Idaho (2-7); Hawaii (2-7) vs. Washington State (5-4), and Oregon (6-1) vs. Denver (2-2).

Queen City Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y. — Boston College (2-5) vs. Wisconsin (2-5) and Pittsburgh (4-3) vs. Canisius (3-2).

WCAC Tournament in San Francisco — Los Angeles Loyola (4-2) vs. College of Pacific (5-3) and San Jose State (2-5) vs. San Francisco (1-7).

Evansville tournament — Tennessee Tech vs. Wittenberg and Evansville vs. Fresno State, night doubleheader.

In nontournament games St. Louis, winner of seven games in nine starts and ranked seventh nationally, is host to Creighton. New Mexico visits Xavier of Ohio, which has a 6-1 record.

Atlanta Meet Starts at 7

First game of the Atlanta holiday basketball tournament Monday will start at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. as reported in Thursday's edition of The Circleville Herald.

The first contest pits Jackson against Atlanta. The second contest will have Madison Mills playing Pickaway, 20 minutes after the completion of the first tilt.

Starting time for the second round Tuesday will be 7 p.m.

Ex-Model's Lover Held In Slaying

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Charles R. Clark, a 30-year-old former model, says the man being held in connection with the slaying of her husband was her lover for eight months.

Mrs. Clark, mother of four children, told of a love affair with Floyd E. Hargrove, 34, in a written statement she made to county authorities on Christmas.

Hargrove was held without bond in the Lake County jail. He maintained he had nothing to do with the Christmas Eve shooting. He was not charged.

Clark, 35, was shot by a sniper's bullet as he helped his wife prepare a Christmas dinner in the kitchen of their home in Mentor.

Hargrove was described by Mentor Police Chief Frank D. Hathay as a friend of the Clark family and a frequent visitor to their home. The truck driver, father of five children, was divorced from his wife last August after a separation of three years.

Before that, police were told, the Clarks and Hargroves had often double-dated.

Hargrove was arrested three hours after the slaying on information police said was supplied by Mrs. Clark. He was questioned for more than 10 hours, and told police he had been visiting friends near here but was driving to his home in nearby Willoughby when the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Clark, who said her husband had no knowledge of her affair with Hargrove, told a newspaper: "My husband and I got along very well. There was no thought of a separation."

Sheriff William B. Evans described Mrs. Clark as a cooperative witness and said there was no thought of holding her in connection with her husband's death.

U.S. Rodeo Finals Swing Open Today

DALLAS (AP)—The first world series of rodeo—the national finals — swings open today with 69 of the toughest cowboys and 255 of the meanest broncs and bulls ready to race through 10 seasons in five days and nights. Prize money totals \$47,500.

Three champions are in the balance and only one of the defending champions—Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla.—is in a position to repeat.

Shoulders, for the fifth year all-around cowboy if he wins only \$88, can win bareback bronc and bull riding but he will have to come from behind to do it.

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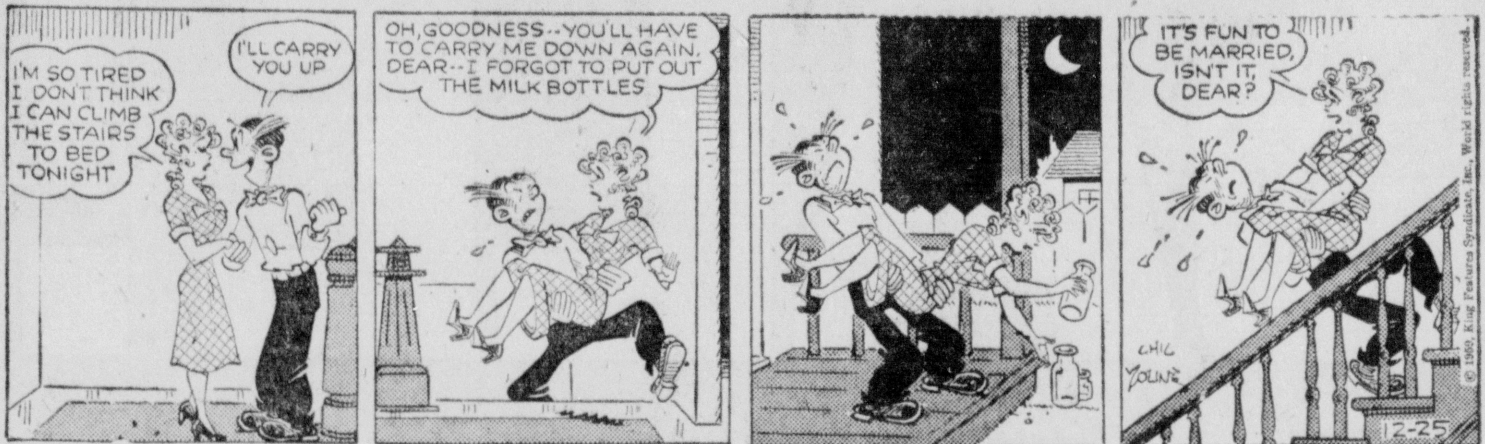
FREE WINDSHIELD SCRAPER and 1960 CALENDAR FOR THE ASKING

THE BEST—Head coach at Syracuse university, Ben Schwartzwalder poses with the Lambert trophy, emblematic of Eastern college football supremacy. Syracuse, in addition, has been voted the national champion in most polls.

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flesh Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



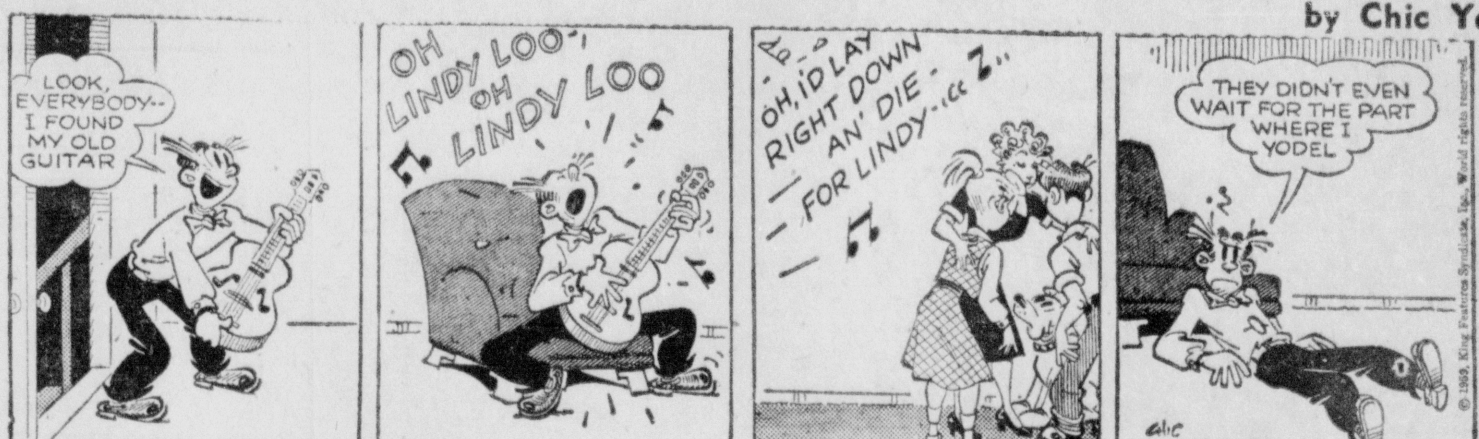
Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



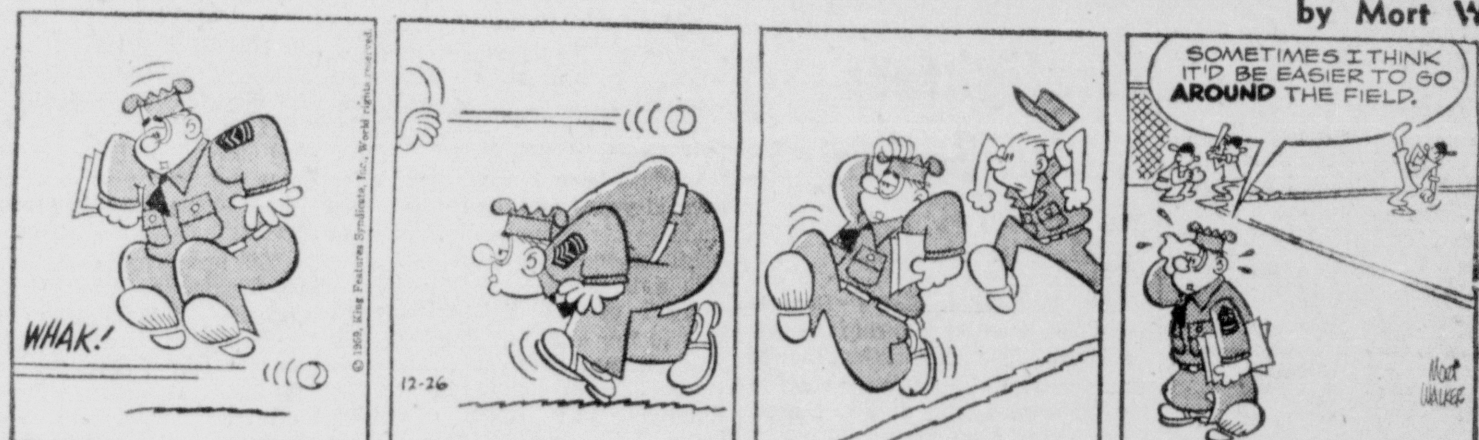
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